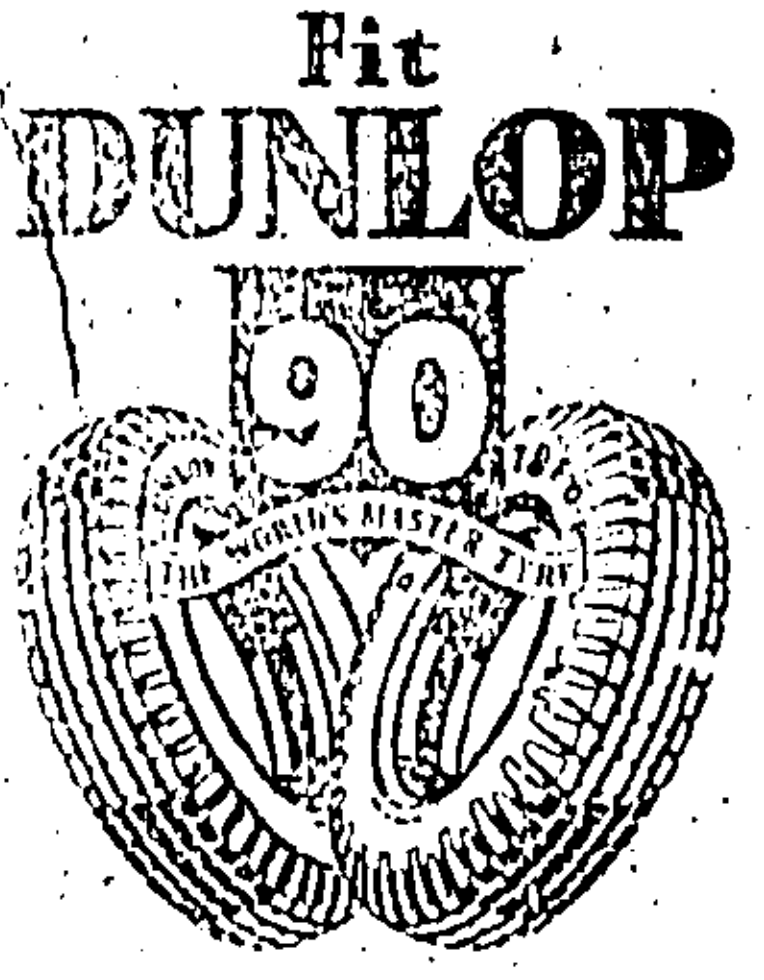


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Lighting Up Time: 6.42 p.m.
High Water: 19.05.
Low Water: 11.06.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



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STUBBORN RESISTANCE TO REBEL ATTACK BUT MILITIA DRIVEN FROM BRIDGEHEADS Insurgents Now Across Manzanares River

Talavera, Nov. 9.

The insurgents officially claim to have captured the Toledo, Segovia and Orinessa bridges.

In the Carabanchel region, the rebels assert, Government troops and women helpers are pouring boiling oil and water on the attacking troops from the house-tops.
—Reuter.

RESISTANCE FOR INSURGENTS

London, Nov. 8.

The insurgents are continuing to meet stubborn resistance from the Government militia both at the Toledo and Segovia bridge-heads, states a message from Reuter's special correspondent with the insurgent forces. He adds that the rebels have not crossed the Manzanares River at any point up to now.—Reuter.

STILL HOLDING OUT

London, Nov. 8.

After an all-day battle, the Government troops are still holding the insurgents at bay on the far side of the Manzanares River, according to a telephone despatch from Reuter's Madrid correspondent.

At 6.45 p.m. the militia claimed to have advanced about a mile in a counter-attack.

Heavy gunfire and aerial bombing are believed to have caused from 150 to 200 deaths and serious casualties in the capital during the day.

Shells were falling on Madrid all afternoon, and some are reported to have fallen in the Puerta del Sol, Madrid's Trafalgar Square, and others have dropped into the Square of Cibeles, where are situated the War Office, the Bank of Spain and the Ministries of Air and Marine.

Scottish Volunteers Taken

The rebels have captured two of the volunteer workers with the Scottish ambulances during the fighting around Carabanchel.

Earlier messages state that all shops are closed in Madrid but that cafes are open and a large number of people are waiting the streets in bright sunshine.

Shouts of "Long Live the Republic" greeted a battalion of newly-equipped militiamen and a column of 400 navvies as they marched to take their places at the city's fortifications.

Mr. Christopher Holme, Reuter's special correspondent with the insurgent troops, says the fighting around Madrid is the toughest experienced during the whole war. The militiamen occupied a magnificent system of concrete trenches, he says, and displayed wonderful courage and determination. Despite a constant, all-day bombardment the militia kept the Legionnaires and Moorish troops in check during yesterday's fighting.

When the insurgents enter the heart of the city a series of desperate and prolonged street battles is expected, with hand to hand fighting for every defended alley and building.

A statement issued by the Spanish Embassy in London claims Madrid is still in the hands of the Government forces and that tramway and public utility services are functioning normally, although there is heavy fighting on the outskirts of the city. No insurgent force has entered the city proper, it is asserted.
—Reuter.

DIRECTS REBEL OPERATIONS



Colonel Moreno Calderon, Chief of Staff in the Army under General Francisco Franco, is directing the strategy of the attack on Madrid.

Strong Counter-Attack

Lisbon, Nov. 9.
The insurgents officially state that they have not entered Madrid, but are holding the positions occupied last night, reinforcing the left wing, which is being counter-attacked by 20,000 militiamen.

A storm is raging over Madrid, compelling the attackers to wait till the weather clears before resuming their operations.—Reuter.

Conflicting Report

Official insurgent reports from Avila that insurrectionists have captured the Segovia and Orinessa bridges and have formally entered Madrid, are still unconfirmed.
The news followed a broadcast report from Jeriz de la Frontera that Colonel Monasterio's cavalry had cut all roads from Madrid to Valencia. This was accomplished at 8.15 a.m.
On the other hand, direct communication from Madrid this morning asserted that the capital was holding out and the people were heartened by reports of success of militia counter-attacks, aided by the last-moment arrival of well-trained and powerful reinforcements.—Reuter Special.



When the 2nd Battalion of Scots Guards paraded through one of the most turbulent quarters of Jerusalem, during the recent trouble in Palestine, the authorities were gratified at the effect. The "showing of the flag" considerably cooled the tempers of the Arab element. Here the Guards, led by their pipers, are marching into the city's outskirts from their encampment near at hand.

STOCK PRICES UPWARD STRONG CLOSE IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 7.
Prices were upward on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Motors, mercantiles and amusements led the entire list, with the exception of railroad securities.

The strong close created a bullish outlook for next week's market, which sentiment was amplified by the sensational dividend disbursements.

The Bond Market and issues on the Curb Exchange were also irregularly higher.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Nov. 6.	Nov. 7.	Change.
Industrials	181.65	183.38	Up 1.73
Rails	58.08	57.92	On 18
Utilities	34.95	35.33	Up 38
Bonds	105.40	105.46	Up 06

Volume: 1,745,000 shares.—United Press.

Negotiate For Strike Settlement

SHIPYARD WORKERS JOIN WALK-OUT

SOME CARGO HANDLED

San Francisco, Nov. 8.
Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, has announced that the employers and the seamen have agreed to resume negotiations to-day.

Meanwhile, the strike has been aggravated locally by a strike of shipyard workers.
The strike leaders, however, have agreed to allow seven ships at Honolulu to proceed to California, and have also ordered the longshoremen to unload perishable cargo at San Francisco.—Reuter.

GUNBOAT LEAVES

The Japanese gunboat, Saga, left harbour this morning for Canton on a routine cruise.

AFFIRMS NAZI SOLIDARITY

Hitler Says Germany Is Anti-Red Bulwark WELDING OF CENTRAL EUROPEAN BLOC SEEN

Munich, Nov. 8.

Apart from a few absolutely mad persons, everybody believed the Nazi movement would remain in power for ever, declared Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, speaking in the famous Beer Cellar here, where the Nazi movement was nourished in its infancy, on the anniversary of the ill-fated Munich putsch.

Herr Hitler was uproariously greeted by his old comrades.

The Chancellor said the new German army would fight and die for the Third Reich if the hour should ever come.

The time would come, he said positively, when the world would see in Germany a bulwark of civilisation against the red Jewish-Bolshevik flood.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, to-day ordered all Germany to participate in the celebration of the bloody Munich putsch and announced that no entertainments of a frivolous nature would be permitted.
—Reuter.

Beckoning Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 8.
Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, arrived here to-day on an official visit.

It is reported that he brought a statement of Signor Benito Mussolini's wishes regarding Austria's future policy towards Germany.
Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Koloman de Kanya, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, and Count Ciano, met at conference on November 11, after which it is expected that Austria and Hungary will officially announce recognition of the Italian-Ethiopian empire.
The failure of Signor Mussolini to confirm his support of Austrian independence since the recent Italian rapprochement with Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, has aroused the suspicion in certain Austrian quarters that only the res-

toration of the House of Hapsburg can preserve Austria from the Nazi influence. They openly assert this belief.—Reuter.

ARMY DICTATORSHIP SOUGHT IN JAPAN

CABINET NOW CONSIDERING NEW DEMANDS Political Chiefs Will Fight Fascism

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

Rapidly maturing military plans to introduce a dictatorship, is welding the political parties of Japan into a united opposition front, according to reports.

The Army aims at controlling capital and industry and establishing a sort of military communism.

Mr. Chuji Machida, President of the Minseitō, the largest political party in Japan, and Mr. Masazumi Ando, the Chief Secretary of the Seiyūkai, the extreme Right party, both have delivered speeches denouncing Fascism and promising to uphold Parliamentaryism at all costs.

The military leaders disavow any intention seeking a dictatorship like those in Germany and Italy, but declare they desire the members of both Houses to be precluded from holding Cabinet portfolios in order to avoid unreasonable intervention in the administration of affairs.

BRITISH PROPOSAL REJECTED

PACIFIC "STATUS QUO" IMPOSSIBLE

UNITED STATES ANSWER

New York, Nov. 8.

The British proposal for the maintenance of the status quo of fortifications in the Pacific area after the expiration of the Washington and London treaties, was rejected by the United States late in September, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, usually well-informed.

The Washington despatch states that the United States would be willing to discuss the question of a status quo in fortification provided it were linked with the neutralization of the Philippines or a new general adjustment of the whole Far East question. But Washington will not consider as an isolated subject the continuance of the article of the Washington Treaty concerned.

One of the reasons given for rejection of the British proposal relates to the American policy in the Far East, where, according to the Herald-Tribune, "the State Department feels American interests will be best served by a non-aggressive policy susceptible to diplomatic treatment but at the same time backed up by an adequate naval force and fortifications."—Reuter.

R. U. R. TO PLAY RETREAT

ON MURRAY PARADE GROUND

The Band and Bugles of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles will play Retreat on Murray Parade Ground tomorrow on (Tuesday) commencing at 5 p.m. The programme is as follows:
1. Band, "Our Director."
2. Bugles "Royal Irish."
3. Band "Regimental March of the 18th Royal Irish Regt."
4. Bugles, "Fall In."
5. Band, "The Dear Little Shamrock."
6. Band and Bugles, "The Royal South Down."
7. Bugles will sound "Retreat."
8. God Save the King.

Powerful capitalist syndicates are apprehensive of the Army's demands, which are at present under the consideration of a Cabinet sub-committee.—Reuter.

NEW BLUE FUNNEL SHIPS FOR FAR EAST

10 NEW 10,000-TON STEAMSHIPS

It is announced that Alfred Holt and Company, which operates the famous Blue Funnel liners in all parts of the world, is building 10 new 10,000-ton vessels for the Far East trade.

The Holt fleet is being gradually converted from coal to oil burners.
Story on Page 7.

American "Junk" Finds Use In China

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

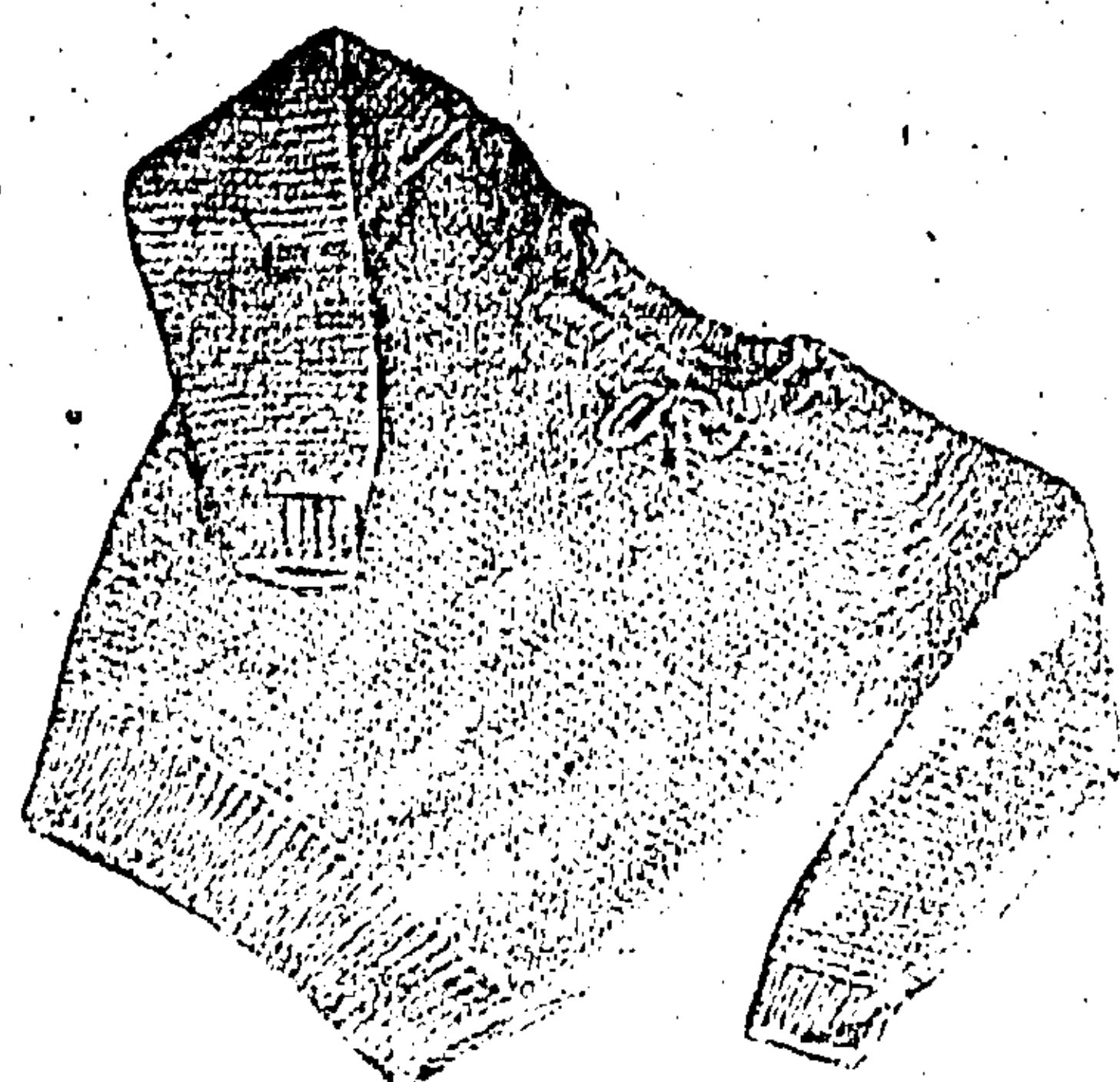
Broken glass, old newspapers, worn out automobile tyres and other "mixed cargo" usually found on American dump heaps, are put to many uses in China.

Hundreds of tons of such "useless" materials are shipped to China from the United States each year. The broken glass is melted down and used in making perfume bottles and windows. Peanut shells bought from a Szechwan Road vendor are likely to be wrapped in an ancient edition of an American metropolitan newspaper.

OPIUM ADDICTS

Peking, Nov. 3.

Capital punishment will be imposed on opium addicts here next year in a renewed drive against the drug habit. The number of opium addicts in this city, according to official statistics, totals 150,000.—United Press.



Jumper for a BABY

Materials Required

Three ozs. of 3 ply babywool for the set. One pair of Pins No. 12. One pair of Pins No. 9.

Measurements

(Pullover) From shoulder to edge, 12ins. Across underarms, 11ins. Sleeve from shoulder, 11ins. (Pullover) Centre front, 10ins. Centre back, 12ins. Inside leg, 10 1/2ins. Sides, 15ins. Tension 7 sts to 1in.

Abbreviations

K, knit; P, purl; Sts, stitches; Tog, together; Beg, beginning; Inc, increase; Dec, decrease K into the back of all cast on sts to give a firm edge.

Back

With No. 12 pins cast on 72 sts and rib in K1 for 2ins. Change to No. 9 pins and work in plain knitting for 6 ins. (8ins. from start). Then shape armholes.

Cast off 2 sts at the beg of every armhole end row until 60 sts remain. Work on these 60 sts until armhole measures 4ins. Then K14. Cast off 32 K14. Work on each set of 14 sts for 12ins. Cast off.

Front

Work exactly as for back until armhole measures 3 1/2ins. Then work on each set of 14 sts for 2ins. Cast off.

Sleeves

With No. 12 pins cast on 36 sts, rib in K1 P1 for 1in. Change to No. 9 pins. Work 1in. Then inc. 1 st at each end of next and every 4th row until 56 sts. When sleeve measures 8ins. from start cast off 2 at the beg of every row until 14 sts remain. Cast off.

With No. 12 pins pick up and K 14 sts down each side of neck and 32 sts along the back. Next row: K2 *M1 K2 tog, P1 K1, repeat from * to end. Next row: Rib 12 sts, K3 tog, rib 30, K3 tog, rib 12 sts. Next row: Rib to end. 5th row: Rib 11 sts, K3 tog, rib 28 sts, K3 tog, rib 11 sts. 6th row: Rib to end. 7th row: Rib to end. 8th row: Cast off in rib.

To Make Up

Press with warm iron and damp cloth on wrong side of work. Sew up all seams. Sew in sleeves. Run cord through holes in neck.

Cord

Take 3 strands of cord about 1 1/2 yards in length, twist very tightly, fold over, and twist into cord.

If you're feeling— Under the WEATHER

this article gives
you **PRACTICAL**
suggestions for getting
—and looking—fit

KIPPS (you remember Mr. Wells's Kipps?) turning over the pages of a book on physiology, came upon a picture of the human interior. He was very struck. "Chubes," he whispered, "chubes!"

And that is the vague and wondering way a good many of us feel about the 30 feet of our eating apparatus. We keep the inner tubings of our car tyres in good working order. We should give still more attention to those of our own inside — if we want a good run for our money.

Vanished health, vanished complexion, vanished energy, headaches, tiredness—so often all these can be traced to "chube" trouble. And people will go the wrong way to combat it.



"If you hike to Fanning at Christmas, not having done so since the last one, you will do yourself more harm than good."

We all have friends who wake up suddenly to the realization that they are getting no exercise. They take a week-end off, rush up and down Lion's Head, back across the New Territories, or try to swim the harbour. Then they are laid out. "Never again," they swear. "Never again."

Obviously, the body will protest against sudden violent action. If you hike to Fanning at Christmas, not having done so since the last one, you will do more harm than good.

She tried out a Plan

MY friend Susan tried this. She was sure she needed fresh air, and became very sporting. She over-did it at first, but she was determined to get back the healthy skin and abounding energy she used to have. Now she has got everything taped.

She is very particular about sleeping by an open window. Her exercises concentrate on the abdominal muscles. She may be found early any morning, spending five minutes in a kind of hula-hula dance.

She throws her weight on to her right foot, placed a little in advance of the left and swings her hips round in a circle. Then she does the same on the other foot. She does deep breathing and drawing in of the muscles when waiting for ferries. But she walks oftener than she used.

part into the blood, disordering the whole system. Complete fasting slows down the process, and complete vegetarianism is a strain on the tubing, because it contains such a bulk of vegetable fibre roughage.

Decide what is good for You

SUSAN, feeling a wise woman after learning all this, considered next what was bad and what good for her tired and strained machine.

Lots of people find there is something that doesn't agree with them, even though they like it.

For Susan it was cucumber. She has cut cucumber out for ever. Then she is avoiding things she knows are bad for tired tubes in general.

First thing every morning Susan has a fruit drink—orange, or, to vary it, 12 currants or raisins or sultanas, soaked overnight in the juice of one lemon. She drinks water with, and sometimes between, meals, and has her milk at bedtime cold.

You should enjoy your Food

A GREAT point is to enjoy eating, to concentrate on it and not worry about other things. The inside is jealous of a divided attention and rebels against it.

If you are bothering about your job, why should it concentrate on its job? That is only fair.

It is a great help to the works to take rather more than your usual amount of food sometimes.

Here is a specimen Diet

HERES one of Susan's tube-cheering day diets. Fruit juice before breakfast. For breakfast: stewed figs with the top off the milk and some cereal, a lightly-boiled egg, toast, and white coffee.

In the middle of the morning a glass of lemonade. For lunch: stink, stir-fried tomatoes, and celery, followed by baked apples and cream, a glass of water.

For tea: bread and butter, rusks, weak tea with lemon. For supper: tomato cocktail, chicken and creamed carrots, salad with mayonnaise, strawberries and cream, cream cheese and bread, nuts, cider, and black coffee.

Rose Hodgson

A matter of common Sense

NEXT she turned her attention to diet, and in the process learned something about those tubes. Now it's a matter of common sense—Susan's in the pink again.

I'm thankful to report that all fads like her vegetarian rage, when she fed her friends exclusively on nut omelettes and savoury vegetables, are over. Neither does she spend whole days supported solely on orange juice.

She has learned a thing or two. She knows that her digestive machine works in three sections.

The mouth and stomach start the crushing process, and concentrate on the carbohydrates; the small intestine tackles proteins, carbohydrates and fats, absorbing what the body needs from each; the large one squeezes the necessary moisture into the blood, dispelling what is over as roughage.

When the body is not getting enough food, it uses up its own fatty tissues, and sends the unwanted

HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

A READER has asked how to remove hot-plate marks from a polished walnut table. Here is the reply:

The white marks, caused through standing hot dishes on a polished wood surface, are due to a breakdown of the shellac polish, and the only home treatment that can be successfully applied is that of masking the stain. In bad cases the only remedy would be to have the surface stripped down and the whole repolished professionally.

There are various simple ways of hiding these patches, and if the marks are only moderately noticeable a good deal can be done by a regular and persistent application of linseed oil. This oil feeds the wood and assists in darkening it again. It is not a polish, however, and each application should be followed up by protective polishing with a good brand of polish.

Apply the oil slightly warmed, using a soft rag and rubbing it in well the way of the grain, and leave it a few minutes before removing the surplus. Then follow up with a generous polishing with a soft duster.

Name Chart FLORA

Symbol: A child gathering wild flowers.

This name expresses gentleness, delicacy of mind, and tender solicitude for the sick and ailing.

Your lucky day is Monday, and your best hours are 2 p.m. and 12 p.m., and the 2nd day of the month will bring you unexpected blessings if your name is Flora.

The colours that are most in harmony with your nature are grey, blue, and ivory. Make use of these shades. They vibrate to your personality, and you will find them soothing and healing.

Your lucky stone is the opal. Wear it and you will be happy in friendship and love.

Your flower is the white rose, and your lucky number is 2.

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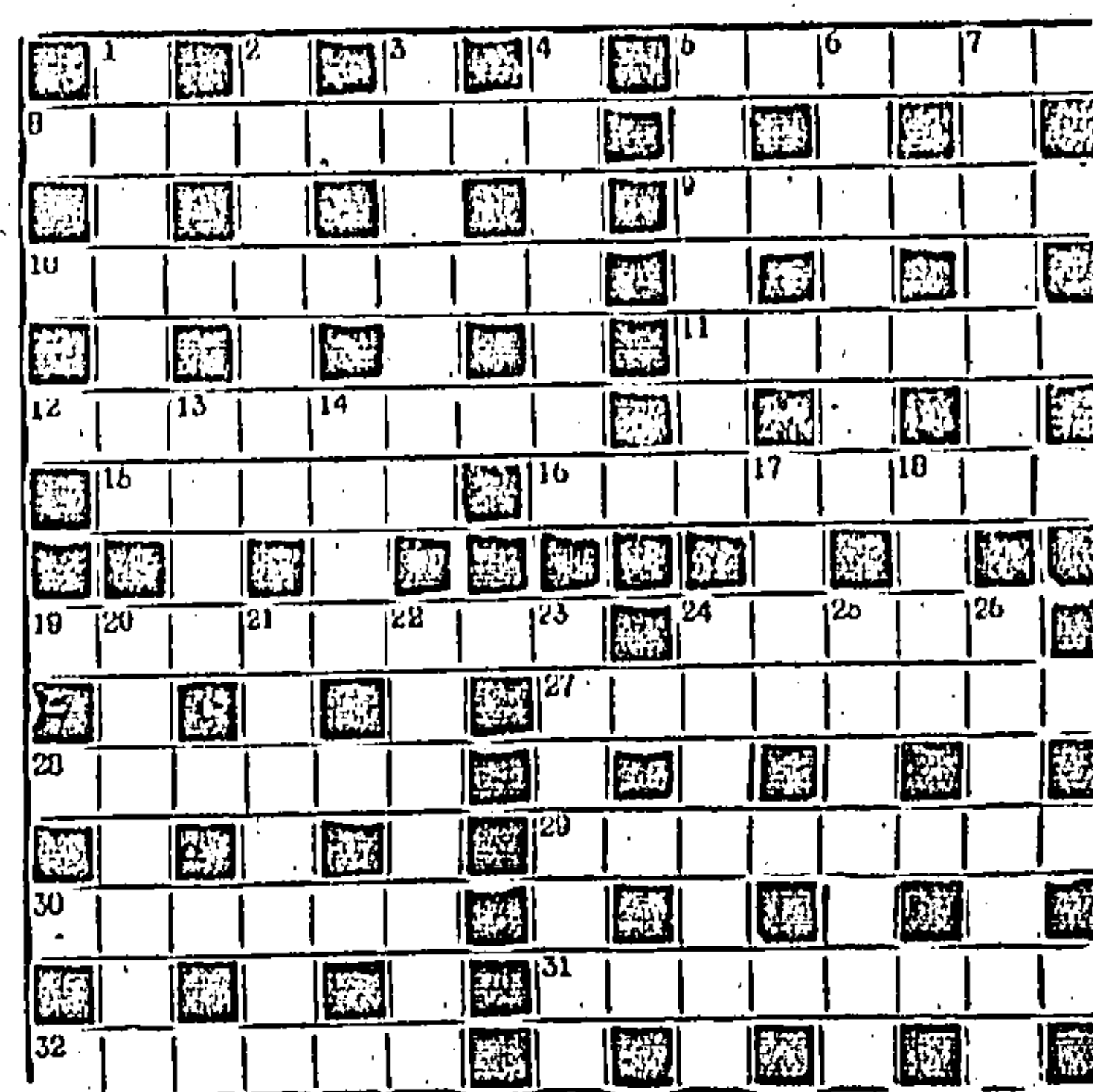
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 A subsidiary affair.
- 8 This English inland town starts at the seaside.
- 9 Kind.
- 10 Medical stuff, but mine is twisted in dressing.
- 11 What he does is often above our heads.
- 12 The head of this artist is all the fashion.
- 15 An Eastern lady of high degree.
- 16 No rigid form of dingy lie.
- 19 Imaginary.
- 24 An old coin, obviously a good one.
- 27 Told.
- 28 Sounds chancey, but is really lamlike.
- 29 A point of attachment for current purposes.
- 30 This foreign town is the cause of much smoke.
- 31 Made, or given.
- 32 As about some other time is a capital place.

DOWN

- 1 Has this reptile any control over the young?
- 2 For orderly Government one must curtail some of the troops.
- 3 A high church feature.
- 4 The answer to this, of course, is not obvious.
- 5 The term of documentary existence limits freedom.
- 6 Not the same.

- 7 This knows all about the ups and downs of theatre life.
- 13 Not a good picture.
- 14 Loyal to the Scot.
- 17 Confuse a noble heart and you might tread on him.
- 18 A bit of the bill.
- 20 A mother insect is unyielding.
- 21 Offence.
- 22 French town.
- 23 Members of the same family.
- 24 An insult.
- 25 A house decorator's assistant.
- 26 He may have no will of his own, but another's helps him.

Saturday's Solution.

ACROSS: 5. SUBSIDARY, 8. TOWN, 9. KIND, 10. MEDICAL, 11. HEAD, 12. FASHION, 15. LADY, 16. LIE, 19. IMAGINARY, 24. COIN, 27. TOLD, 28. SOUNDS, 29. POINT, 30. TOWN, 31. MADE, 32. AS. DOWN: 1. REPTILE, 2. GOVERNMENT, 3. CHURCH, 4. ANSWER, 5. TERM, 6. NOT, 7. KNOWS, 13. PICTURE, 14. SCOT, 17. CONFUSE, 18. BILL, 20. INSECT, 21. OFFENCE, 22. FRENCH, 23. MEMBERS, 24. INSULT, 25. ASSISTANT, 26. WILL, 27. REPTILE, 28. SOUNDS, 29. POINT, 30. TOWN, 31. MADE, 32. AS.

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doubt about

CIRCULATION



Garbo's Haunted Home—Guarded By Vikings And A Family Ghost

New Light On Heart Disease

DOCTOR'S RESEARCH CONCLUSIONS

By A Medical Correspondent

Palpitation is rarely due to organic disease of the heart itself. This is the conclusion reached by a woman doctor after a careful clinical and statistical study, the results of which are recorded in the current issue of the *Lancet*.

A large number of patients were examined, including a group in whom palpitation was the main symptom. A series of 900 consecutive patients at the National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart, and a series of children attending three rheumatic supervisory centres.

As a result it is concluded that although disorders of the heart associated with thyroid gland disease, high blood pressure and certain disturbances of rhythm, may give rise to palpitation, 50 per cent. of all patients with this symptom have completely normal hearts and most patients with severe heart disease never complain of palpitation at all. A large number of patients with palpitation are in fact suffering from psychological maladies, but there are also many minor disorders which lead to palpitation. These include indigestion, especially when associated with flatulence, obesity, debility after an illness or operation, dietetic upsets produced by excessive tea drinking, coffee, alcohol and such foods as peas, beans, newly-baked bread and cakes, smoking, anxiety, and repressed teeth or tonsils.

Of 1,000 children attending a

£13,500 DEMANDED TO KEEP AWAY "PEEPING TOMS"

Her Swedish Estate To Be A Centre For Tourists

By A Special Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, OCT. 25. ALTHOUGH GARBO HAS FOUND HER DREAM HOME IN THE BEAUTIFUL OLD HAUNTED MANSION OF HAARBY, 40 MILES FROM STOCKHOLM, THE BATTLE TO ENSURE HER PRIVACY HAS JUST BEGUN.

The latest threat is that property on the other side of the Lake of Silen will be enclosed, that spectators will be admitted, on payment, to watch the star through telescopes at a distance of only 300 yards.



GRETA GARBO.

Frantic efforts are being made to buy this menacing shore, but the owner, sensing a potential gold mine, is holding out for £13,500, regarded as a fantastic price to pay for protection from peeping Toms.

This is what Greta's brother, Sven Gustavsson, paid for the Haarby estate, to transfer to his famous sister on her retirement.

Haarby is on a cape in the lake. In its lovely gardens are plant oak trees 300 years old. Brooding over the estate are the spirits of 32 Vikings who are buried there.

None may violate their resting place. It is registered and protected by the State.

The farm was bought on Garbo's 30th birthday. It was found by Count and Countess Wachtmeister, friends of long standing.

Photographs and enthusiastic descriptions were rushed across the Atlantic. Garbo agreed, the purchase was made.

There are ten rooms, the best being on the ground floor, with french windows overlooking the lake.

Blue-eyed, blonde Miss Mueller, daughter of the former owner, is 20, and as lovely, in her way, as Garbo.

"I hope the Vikings will protect Greta as they have watched over me," she said.

"We have a family ghost, you know. I sat up all New Year's night waiting for it. I was very quiet, but it did not appear."

When news of the sale went round, tourists motored to the old house. Nobody was worried, for it will be easy to wall-off the grounds.

Then Greta's brother and friends began to think about the opposite shore, as she is very keen on swimming.

Mr. Aström, of the farm Hundby, owner of the land, refused to sell except for £13,500.

He intends to make a road from his farm to the shore, enclose the property, and to charge admission. Stockholm is only an hour away.

It is not yet clear that Garbo will be allowed to swim in the lake, even though the wishes of the public peepshow be solved.

The little town of Trosa takes drinking water from the lake. There is a public ordinance forbidding swimming, but there is already a move to get an exception for Garbo.

This has raised more commercial brain waves. Get-rich-quick merchants already discuss selling water in which Garbo has swum at a shilling a glass.

In a little red cottage on the estate dwells old Kurr Johan Johansson, the farm steward. He has never seen a film star, but is going to ask Greta all about Hollywood.

Trosa is known as "The end of the world." Inhabitants think it will soon be the centre of world interest.

AUSTRALIAN SAYS "SEND THE QUEEN MARY TO SYDNEY"

Sydney, Oct. 20. A VISIT OF THE QUEEN MARY to Sydney to embark 1,500 councillors and aldermen and take them back to Britain for the Coronation is proposed by Alderman Joseph Walker, of Wellington, New South Wales.

He wants the Federal Government to ask Mr. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner in London, to request the King to command the Cunard White Star Line to send the Queen Mary to Australia.

Wellington ratepayers call Alderman Walker "The Duke of Wellington."

He came here 40 years ago, surveyed the landscape, and said, with a rich Scottish accent, "I'll be Mayor of this town."

He fought to the Mayoral chair, in which he sat for four terms.

AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE He explained to The Sun, newspaper in Sydney, that he would advocate bringing out the Queen Mary to take back delegates from every shire and municipality in Australia.

The liner, he added, could carry home also samples of Australian produce, which the aldermen and councillors could distribute to charitable institutions.

He thought there would be about 1,500 ready to make the trip.

Whether his scheme materialises or not, Alderman Walker intends to visit England for the Coronation.

Reuter.

GREAT SUCCESS AT H.K. HOTEL



Bob and Eula Burnett, whose debut at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night was an instantaneous success. They are appearing nightly at the Roof Garden.

Girls Seized In Spy Hunt; Friendliness To Foreigners

Tokyo, Oct. 20.

Japan's spy hunt goes merrily on, the most recent suspect being a young Japanese actress who was friendly with members of the Soviet embassy staff.

The public report of the case stated that estrangement developed between two members of the staff when the girl transferred her favours from one to the other.

While that would indicate ordinarily that the two men were interested in the girl for reasons other than those of state, it was mentioned seriously as one of the contributing reasons for her detention.

The girl is Tsuyako Sugimoto, 23, appearing in a girl show at the Kinema theatre.

She was introduced to a "Mr. Bobilov" two years ago by Tatsuo Kuroda, interpreter for the Soviet embassy who was arrested with other Japanese embassy employees, on espionage charges, earlier this year.

"Mr. Bobilov" was identified as a member of the embassy's intelligence service.

Later the girl met a "Mr. Kosa-khov," also of the intelligence service.

"Gradually estrangement appears to have developed between the two members of the intelligence service," the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

The paper said the girl was being summoned to the police headquarters "almost every day" for questioning.

Recently a safe waitress was arrested on suspicion of espionage after being discovered in a foreigner's apartment.

Another case involved a man identified as Maurice du Fur, described as a Frenchman, who was detained on suspicion of espionage.

He was said to have been friendly with a number of girls, although it was not explained how girls working in bars and restaurants would come into possession of valuable military secrets.—United Press.

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Castoria is the children's laxative. It is made especially for them. They love its pleasant candy taste.

And mothers know that Castoria is gentle and thorough... it will never cause the gripping and upset stomach that come from adult laxatives which are too harsh for a child's young body.

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5,000,000 American mothers depend upon Castoria to ward off serious trouble when their children develop a headache, an upset stomach or the first symptoms of a cold.

Discover, as these mothers have, the ideal laxative—the laxative made *especially for children*.

CASTORIA

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WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

From Personal Experience Recommend Their Sick Friends To Take

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

THIS TYPICAL CASE OF MRS. JOHN FRAZER OCCURRED IN CANADA.

Some people wonder why it is that the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has steadily continued to increase, until now, after over fifty years of public service, their world sales are greater than ever before. The answer is that it is simply a matter of MERIT. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do what is claimed for them, and so are personally recommended by satisfied users to their friends.

Furthermore, the formula of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—an eminent physician's favourite prescription—is just as up-to-date and effective now as it was when he first devised it. Medical Science has not yet found anything better for rapidly purifying the blood, for enriching it with iron, for increasing the work of a nutrient, and for increasing those red corpuscles which carry fresh strength, energy and vitality to the whole system. The evidence of Mrs. John Frazer, whose family are well-known residents of Owen Sound, Canada, proves the remarkable effectiveness of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in restoring health.

"I took a severe attack of influenza," writes Mrs. Frazer, "and when I was able to get out of bed was in such a weak condition that I thought I would never get my strength back again. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I did, and after taking a few doses could feel my strength coming back. So I continued taking the Pills for a while longer until I was completely well and as strong as I ever had been."

If your blood lacks iron it is in need of building up, and of being made rich and red and strong; if you are anemic, weak, nervous, chronically tired, are finding your work a burden, begin your cure to-day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the old, reliable proven iron tonic, and soon you will be delighted with the results. Of chemists and medicine dealers everywhere.

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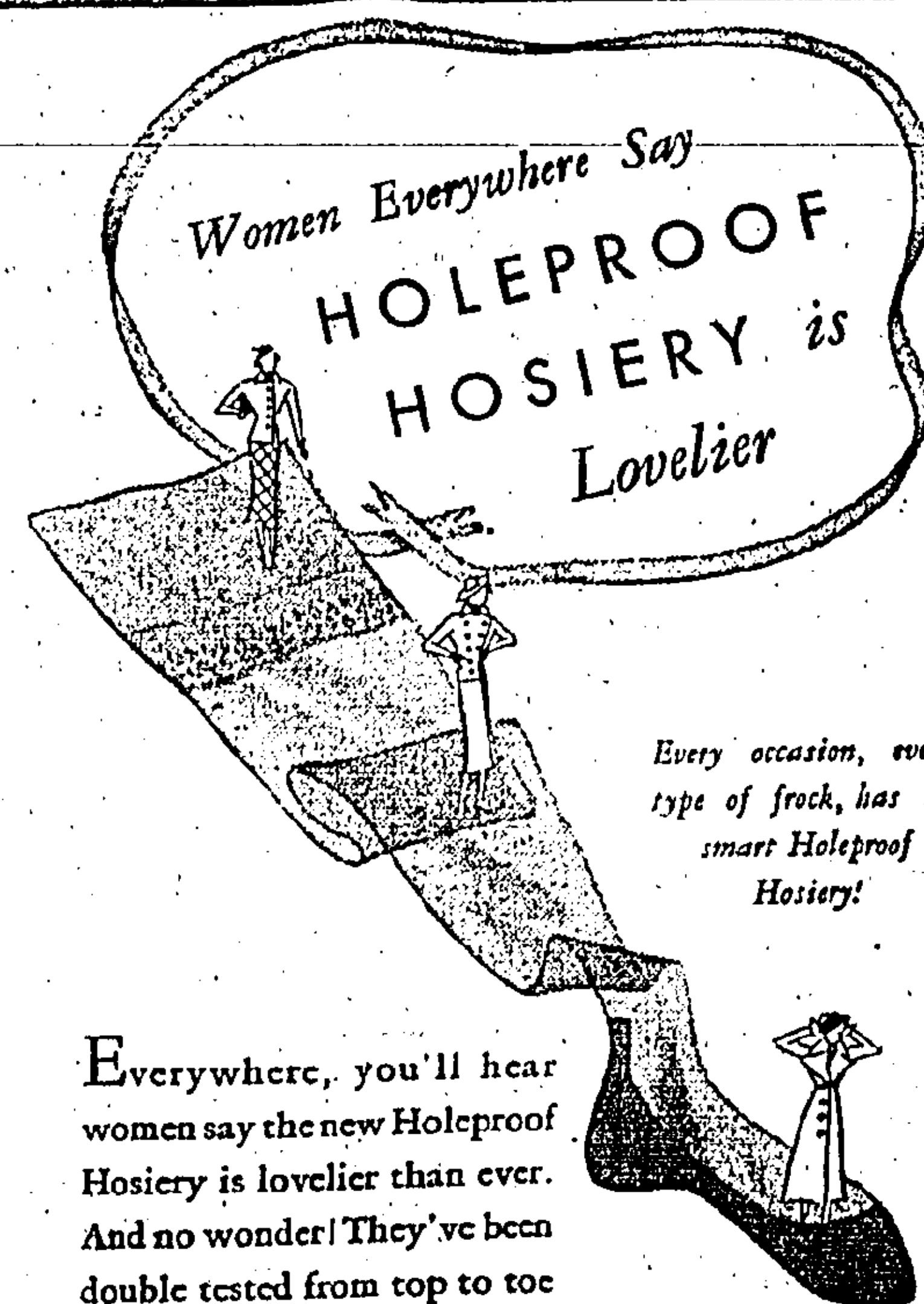
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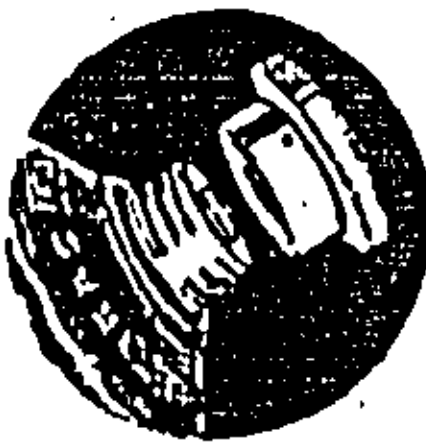
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People are using Macleans in a bigger way than ever now that they can get it in the new Giant tube. The more often you Maclean your teeth the better for them—and you can use Macleans freely now that the Giant tube gives you still better value for money. The pure white non-metallic nozzle and cap exclusive to Macleans are also features of the Giant tube. They keep the toothpaste perfectly white, fresh and fragrant and guarantee it against unsightly discolouration.



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Whatever it is that is being watched—cricket, racing, the stage, boxing, yachting or tennis—a TELESPEC, by bringing things nearer, virtually puts the user into a better seat than he has paid for. More than that it does it without the arms aching and the neck being cricked through the hands having to be kept up to the eyes, all the time—as with an ordinary binocular. The TELESPEC is worn—like spectacles. It leaves the hands free and enables moving objects to be followed just as easily as if ordinary spectacles were being worn.

Note—TELESPECs are supplied complete in English made solid "London Colour" leather, velvet lined cases with nickel clasps and shoulder straps.

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A CHANCE
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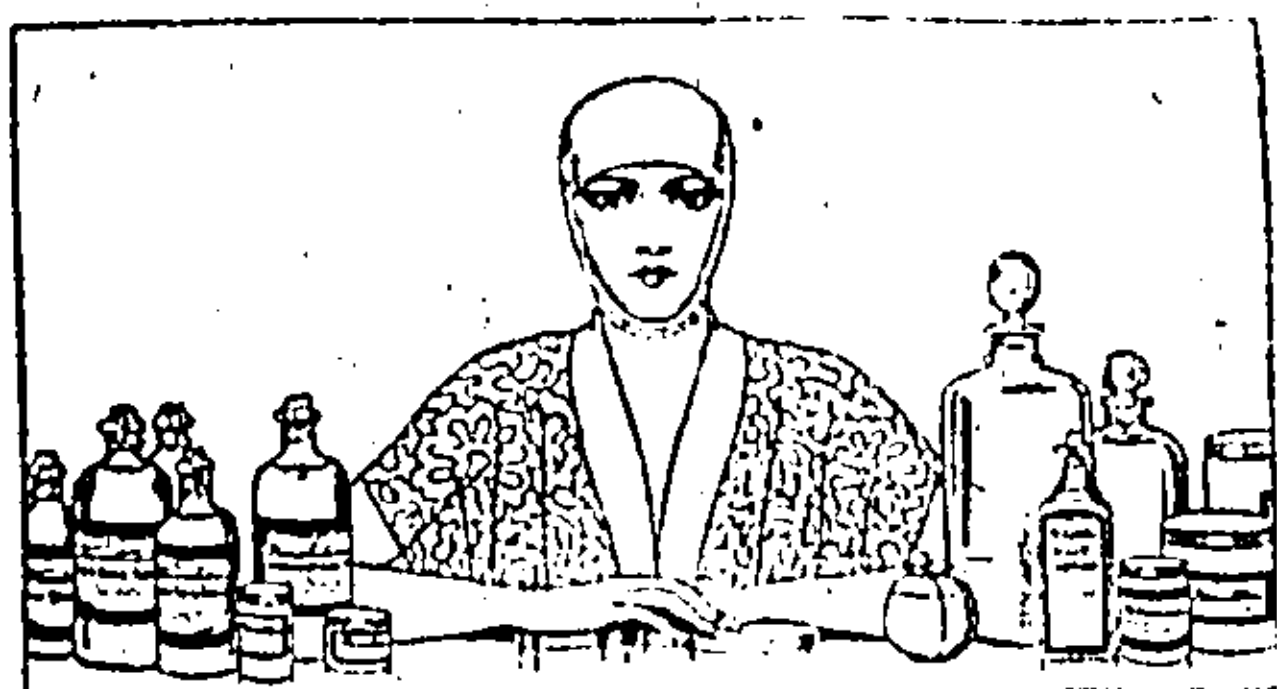
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936.

**COLONY TOLL
OF ROADS**

The need of "Safety First" propaganda in the Colony is vividly illustrated by the large number of accidents reported in the weekly returns issued by the police. Summarising these for the month of October, we find that there were, during that period, no fewer than twelve people killed and 164 injured. Scarcely a week passes in which no fatalities are recorded. The authorities are again holding a "Safety First" campaign very shortly, and, whilst it lasts, it may have some effect in reducing the number of accidents. If any real impression is to be made on the situation, however, propaganda of this type needs to be continuous and insistent, the more so since so large a proportion of the people involved in mishaps are transients, many of them coming in on visits from the country. The employment of street lecturers would serve a useful purpose in this connection, whilst for the community generally much could be done by cinema films and by advice in the schools. Hongkong is at the moment in a state of transition as far as traffic is concerned, and the dangers arising therefrom are intensified on the island by the narrow thoroughfares in the busiest part of the city. Tricycles, of which there would appear to be a growing number, and rickshaws—one of which, incidentally, was involved in a fatal accident last week—are without question a source of danger not only to those in charge of them, but also to traffic generally. These should be prohibited in the busiest districts. With the increased transport facilities by trams, motor-buses and taxis, there is little necessity for the ricksha in the heart of the city. Of other factors which cause mishaps, speeding is undoubtedly the greatest. In this respect, lorry-drivers are particularly bad offenders; they need bringing under much stricter control. Incidentally, as we have before had occasion to remark, it is absurd to see these vehicles bearing a sign limiting their speed to fifteen miles per hour. The law is never enforced, and it would be ridiculous to do so. If a speed-limit is needed, it should bear closer relation to common-sense. Owner drivers are also marked offenders so far as speeding is concerned, whilst taxis can be seen almost every day dashing through busy thoroughfares at speeds which are obviously dangerous. We should like to see heavier penalties for speeding and other forms of incautious driving, with the power vested in the Magistrates to cancel or suspend licences immediately an offence is proved. In this respect, Hongkong punishments are not nearly so heavy as they are in England. Measures of the kind suggested—together with all the year-round propaganda, should do something to reduce the toll of the road.

Advice to a schoolboy

given by the great
Duke of Wellington
a hundred years ago.

London, August 30, 1825.

My dear Lady Shelley,—

As for John (her eldest son) you must impress upon his mind, first, that he is coming into the world at an age at which he who knows nothing will be nothing. If he does not choose to study, therefore, he must make up his mind to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water to those who do. Secondly, he must understand that there is nothing to be learnt but by study and application. I study and apply more, probably, than any man in England.

Thirdly, if he means to rise in the military profession—I don't mean as high as I am, as that is very rare—he must be master of languages, of the mathematics, of military tactics, of course, and of all the duties of an officer in all situations.

He will not be able to converse or write like a gentleman—much less to perform with credit to himself the duties on which he will be employed—unless he understands the classics; and by neglecting them, moreover, he will lose much gratification which the perusal of them will always afford him; and a great deal of professional information and instruction.

He must be master of history and geography, and the laws of his country and of nations; these must be familiar to his mind if he means to perform the higher duties of his profession.

Impress all this on his mind; and, moreover, tell him there is nothing like never having an idle moment. If he has only one-quarter of an hour to employ, it is better to employ it in some fixed pursuit of improvement of his mind than to pass it in idleness or listlessness.

Ever, my dearest lady, yours most affectionately,

WELLINGTON.



The new term has begun

YOU are AFRAID of your FOOD

**INDICTMENT
by J. B. MORTON**

NOTHING in this dark age of ignorance and superstition is more remarkable than the achievement of the quack-doctors, who have succeeded in inventing a new disease of the mind—Fear of Food, or, as they would probably call it, Cibophobia.

So great is this fear that many people cannot induce themselves to pronounce the word. They call it diet, just as those who dare not speak of death call it "passing over."

To avoid uttering such perilous words as "meat," "pudding," "fish," they make use of a kind of pseudo-scientific jargon. Like certain sounds in a wizard's incantation, starch, carbohydrates, vitamins, and protein recur in their conversation. And because such sounds are completely meaningless to the majority of those who employ them, they are by that the more powerful over their minds.

Diets change, but diet goes on. Trustingly and mildly a man or a woman will say, "I can get potatoes now. It's just been discovered that they don't make you fat after all. They make you thin." Or, "He told me that bread would age me, but he says it's just been discovered that bread rejuvenates." The phrase "It's just been discovered" means that the quacks have decided to ring the changes, probably because too many of their dupes were falling ill.

IT is one of the ironies of history that the well-to-do should have discovered the danger of eating too much at the very moment when the less fortunate cannot get enough.

But, to level things up, the poor are now being lectured on their injudicious diet. Quacks have decided that they gorge themselves on the wrong kind of food, and the genteel word "malnutrition" has made its appearance.

People who are perfectly healthy in body seem to be perpetually gnawed by a wild jealousy of their sick friends. They vie with the invalids by denying themselves their favourite dishes.

No doctor in the old days, prescribing treatment for a patient who was really ill, could have hoped to command the respect and obedience which are accorded to quacks and magicians today by those who are suffering from nothing but the fashionable hysteria of the moment.

When I was a boy you grumbled when the doctor forbade you to eat this or that while you were kept in bed. But today those who are up and about are only too eager to be told that what they enjoy is bad for them, and numbers of women become sulky and gloomy if they are assured that what they like is good for them.

They go about with a grievance and feel themselves at a disadvantage in crowded rooms, where their friends are boasting of the quantity of things which they have been warned not to eat, or, as they put it, are poison to them.

THERE is a type of person who lives like an athlete in training for something that never happens. He—or she—is never ill, but is always expecting to be ill.

Every thought and every action is concentrated on the retention of that extremely self-conscious kind of good health which consists in repeating, "Thank goodness I am not ill."

He includes among illnesses that natural increase of weight which should come with the years, and which he has been taught by the quacks to regard as the first sign of a general break-up. In middle age, just when he is beginning to savour to the full the delights of food and wine, the panic catches him by the throat.

He reads about the dreadful ravages of meat, the insidious assault of pastry, the swift treachery of the potato, the diabolical conspiracy of bread, and, before he knows where he is, he is exposed to all the imaginary complaints which the skill of the "diet expert" can invent.

From that moment he is fighting to keep them at bay. His poor nerves go to pieces, but his weight keeps down. And by the time he is forced to eat like a human being once more, to avoid dangerous weakness, he has become a dyspeptic.

I SAY advisedly "he or she," because men are becoming as foolish as women in this matter.

It is the women who have let loose upon the world a flood of chatter about keeping young by starvation, and men are giving in to the propaganda.

In a room where every one is nibbling lettuce, it requires courage to go slowly and happily through a long meal, and a sensitive man, surprised with a gigantic mound of meat before him, may well feel like a coarse-grained monster among a lot of Dresden shepherdesses.

Furthermore, many women who have discovered a perfect specimen of quack persuade their husbands, by tears or by blows, to visit him, and to follow his advice.

In this way many are surprised to learn that they have been eating too much, and eating wrong, all their lives, and that they are already in the advanced stages of 20 or 30 of the very latest diseases, curable only by the strictest attention to that particular sorcerer's abracadabra.

OBVIOUSLY I shall receive letters from people telling me that I am callous and unsympathetic, and that dieting is good for certain ailments. Of course it is. When I have gout I do not drink port or eat tomatoes.

But the point I am trying to make is that the quack gets hold of credulous people who have nothing the matter with them, and creates this abominable nuisance of foolery with food. Men and women who are well should eat as much as they want of what they like. When they are ill they should go to a genuine doctor.

THE whole thing began because a few rich women wanted to have those flat and hideous figures upon which they could hang the kind of clothes the dressmakers were forcing on them.

The shortest cut to the flat figure was starvation. But the craze has gone on, and very many people have grown so unaccustomed to eating and drinking in a normal fashion that a full meal would probably upset them for a week.

Add to that the diet of strange drinks which makes women so peevish, and so incapable of that repose which was their charm, and which went with civilised eating and drinking, and you have an explanation of the present barbarous situation.

IT will pass, this fear of food, but the generation which is in the twenties now will still be haunted in middle life. The ill-mannered, neurotic girls who made the fortunes of the quacks will never pass gracefully into a jolly, humorous, robust middle age.

The grating, rasping voices will grow more shrill, and instead of presiding at a groaning board these women will snatch short, stinging drinks and unimportant morsels of medicated food from chromium tables in dance-clubs.

They are laying up for themselves a miserable succession of empty years, and all because they would not see and grasp the food that was under their noses.

"Telegraph" Report of Keelung Incident Creates A World-Wide Sensation

JAPANESE RELEASE TEXT OF CONFESSION OF THREE SAILORS

COMPLETE DENIAL OF BRITISH VERSION OF INCIDENTS IN FORMOSAN POLICE STATION

THE inside story of the Keelung incident, published exclusively in the "Telegraph" last Monday, has created a world-wide sensation.

It was republished next day in nearly every important London and American newspaper, and was followed by a demand in the House of Commons that the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron refrain from visiting Japan again until adequate recompense had been made by the Japanese authorities.

The story, which revealed that three British naval sailors had alleged that they had been tortured into signing a "confession," also created profound excitement in the Far East.

Following the grave allegations made by the British sailors, the Japanese authorities have now released for publication sworn statements by the five Japanese police officers involved in the case, denying that they had manhandled the men, and have also released the text of the "confession" signed by the sailors.

The "confession" reads:

"To the Chief of Police, Keelung.
"Last night, Wednesday, the 8th of October, at 12.30 a.m., we travelled from the capital, Taihoku, to Keelung by taxi at a charge of Y.6. Being under the influence of drink, we failed to pay the taxi driver. After being detained at the police station for the night, we realised what we had done. We are very sorry for the trouble we have caused.
"We wish to submit our sincere apologies.
(Signed) H. G. Smith,
J. J. Turner,
George Robert Harrison."

It will be recalled that the "Telegraph" revealed last Monday that at a Court of Inquiry held in Hongkong subsequent to the incident, the three men concerned had testified that a confession had been extracted from them under torture.

Japanese authorities, however, insist that the "confession" was signed by the three men willingly and of their own accord.

They are also stated, according to the Japanese version, to have admitted the misconduct of Lieutenant Pack-Beresford, of H.M.S. Bruce.

According to the story told to the British Court of Inquiry in Hongkong, Lt. Pack-Beresford was himself threatened with violence. This is denied by the Japanese authorities.

Denying the British allegations, the Japanese report states that the whole trouble arose following the failure of the three sailors to pay one Ichiro Tei, a taxi driver, in whose car they had ridden from Taihoku to Keelung.

BEER CONSUMED IN TAXI
Having missed their last train at Taihoku, the sailors are said to have hired Tei to take them to Keelung for Y.6. When boarding the car, they carried three bottles of beer, one of which they consumed on the way.

Arriving in Keelung, the report continues, they left the car and entered the Cafe Daruma without paying their fare. Tei followed them and demanded to be paid.

Failing to obtain any satisfaction, the report goes on, Tei proceeded to a police box where he made a complaint. Accompanied by Policeman Susumu Nakamura, an interpreter, a party of police headed by Sergeant Hanichi Tashiro went to the Cafe Daruma.

When the police began questioning the three sailors—J. J. Turner, H. M. S. Odin, H. J. Smith and G. R. Harrison, respectively, of H. M. S. Bruce and H.M.S. Rover—a petty officer, who gave his name as S. Allgood, intervened and said he had seen Turner pay the taxi driver.

Allgood, the report stated, said he had changed Y.10 note for Turner, giving the latter two Y.5 notes, one of which the sailor asserted he had used to pay the taxi driver.

OFFER TO PAY SECOND TIME
The policemen immediately turned on Tei and searched his pockets, finding one Y.10 note and a Y.11 note, in addition to small change.

In the circumstances, the three sailors were escorted to the Keelung Police Station where they were questioned by Sub-Inspector Yoshida.

Allgood proceeded to call Lieut. Pack-Beresford, who appeared at the police station shortly afterwards and asked for the men's release. The time was then 3.30 o'clock.

The British officer was not in uniform. When questioned by Sub-Inspector Yoshida, Turner is reported to have offered to pay "for a second time." As this implied that the driver was charging a double fare, this was refused, the sailors being urged to admit that they had lied at the outset and recognize that they were in the wrong. When they refused to do so, they were held in a room, while Yoshida left the station for an hour.

Returning at five o'clock Yoshida again found Lieut. Pack-Beresford awaiting him. The officer, it is said, had changed into a uniform.



Government anti-aircraft guns at Madrid. The Spanish loyalists have several such guns, but few trained soldiers to mount them.

TEN NEW LINERS FOR LIVERPOOL HONGKONG ROUTE

BLUE FUNNEL LINE TO START BUILDING NEW FLEET

THE "Telegraph" understands from a London source that Messrs. Alfred Holt and Company, owners of the Blue Funnel Line, have completed plans for rebuilding their fleet engaged in regular trade between Liverpool, Hongkong and Japan.

Ten fast motor liners, each of about 10,000 tons, are to be built within the next three years. They will replace the Blue Funnel liners at present engaged on the Far East route.

The contract, amounting to more than £2,000,000, will be shared among a number of English and Scottish shipyards, and will provide work for several thousand men.

In addition, many existing ships at present using coal will be converted to oil-burners, and this contract will involve an expenditure of many thousands of pounds.

Blue Funnel liners in service between England and Hongkong include the *Patroclus*, *Memon*, *Helenus*, *Celestus*, *Alax* and *Lyonon*.

Messrs. Alfred Holt and Company, the owners and managers of the line, date their existence in the Great Ocean Service from the year 1852, when Mr. Alfred Holt bought the ship *Dumbarton* and started the line's career.

To-day, the combined fleets under the Alfred Holt colours comprise 78 vessels aggregating 624,210 gross register tons.

Margot Grahame & Sonja Henie In Lawsuit

Hollywood, Nov. 10.
MISS Margot Grahame, the British film star, and Miss Sonja Henie, the ice-skating champion, are parties to a lawsuit which will shortly come before the court here.

Miss Grahame is being sued by Mrs. Anna B. Askam, wife of Mr. Percy Askam, the opera singer, for £300 as rent alleged to be due on a house in Hollywood occupied by Miss Grahame before her recent visit to England.

Miss Grahame is counter-claiming £450 and an accounting of furniture alleged to have been removed by Mrs. Askam, while Sonja Henie is suing Mrs. Askam for £125, alleging that she was dispossessed of the house which was sub-let to her.

"TOOK MY FURNITURE"
"It is one of those cases which never ought to have arisen," declared Miss Grahame to-day. "I left Hollywood hurriedly for England last May, and instructed my agent to find a suitable sub-tenant to take over my lease."

"Next day Mrs. Askam called, took possession from my agent, and claiming that the house was damaged and in a dirty condition, attached furniture belonging to me to cover the cost of repairs and cleaning alleged to be necessary."

"Afterwards Mrs. Askam let the house to Miss Henie, but later dispossessed her."

Miss Grahame is now living at a Beverly Hills hotel.

Three cases of Diphtheria, and one case each of Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

Rebel At 25—Still Figthing At 92

MRS. Charlotte Despard, aged fighter for women's freedom, veteran of the suffragette days, revolutionary thinker, is planning a new trip to Russia—at 92.

In her lifetime she has addressed surging, shouting crowds, and seen many changes, social revolution, and chaos in Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, Leningrad and London.

Yet when I spoke to her in her home at Whitehead, Co. Antrim, I found Mrs. Despard not only making plans for her new agrarian trip but also correcting proof of a new book of poems, she has written, writes the *Sunday Chronicle*. Belfast correspondent. The book is soon to be published.

"Why should I drop out of things because I'm 92?" she asked me. "People keep on asking me about my memories. But I don't keep thinking of the past. It's gone. Gone. Only the present matters."

"We must live in the present, live to the full. Life is interesting and beautiful. I love getting about."

TWO LIVES IN ONE
Yet Mrs. Despard did look back for me over a life which, as she confessed, "seems two or three lives, not one."

Good Germans Should Eat Their Bread Dry

Berlin, Oct. 1.
"The German population is invited to eat more bread and potatoes in place of fat."

In an article published by the *Reichs Agricultural News Service* it is stated that Germans are eating 25 per cent. more fat than they formerly did, and are thus causing a shortage.

They should be instructed, it concludes, that potatoes, bread and sugar are as good as any fat.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From
Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.W.B. on a wavelength of 395 metres (843 k.c.s.), 34.20 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 10.75 metres (15.10 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Dance Music by Jack Hilton and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time signal and Weather.
1.03 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

1.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from "A Country Girl" sung by the Light Opera Company.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety Items.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5.7 p.m. Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

7 p.m. The Lerner String Quartet.

Grosse Fuge in B flat major (Beethoven), Op. 133; Moment Musical No. 3—Transcription (Schubert); Minuet—Transcription from Sonata in G (Schubert), Op. 78; Gavotte—Transcription (Gluck—Brahms); Barcarolle—Transcription (Tschikowsky).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Harry Roy and His Tiger-Ragamuffins.

Fox-Trot Medley: Quick-Step—Jazz me Blues; Slow Fox-Trot—Cheerful Blues; Waltz Medley.

7.52 p.m. Two Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. Kathleen Mavourneen (Julia Crawford); 2. "The Merry Widow"—I love you so, (Franz Lehár).

8 p.m. Time signal, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ka Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra With Danny Malone (Tenor).

Orchestra—"Vogue Dame"—Overture (Suppe); Song—The dear little Shamrock (Jackson); Orchestra—Intermezzo—Pizzicato (Strings) (Montague Birch); Crocus Time—Serenade for Strings (de la Riviere); Song—The Hills of Donegal (Sender); Orchestra—Carlsbad Ball Dance (Plesky); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duel (White); Song—When Irish Eyes are smiling (Ball); Orchestra—Raindrops—Pizzicato for String (de la Riviere); A Fairy Ballet (White); Song—Mother Macbride (Olcott and Ball).

8.45 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Carroll Gibbons.

Selections—The Charm School; To beat the Band; You've got to admit; Judy; Stars fell on Alabama.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Band Selections.
Florodora (Stuart); La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom); Carmen Caprice (Bizet); Faust Follies (Gounod); Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amers); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).

9.50 p.m. Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems, Sung by The Scottish Male Voice Singers.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign. Frequency. Wavelength
GSA 6,500 k.c. 46.23 metres
GBH 8,210 k.c. 36.55 metres
GRC 9,340 k.c. 32.12 metres
GRD 17,500 k.c. 16.82 metres
GSE 21,000 k.c. 14.28 metres
GSP 24,100 k.c. 12.45 metres
GSG 27,700 k.c. 10.83 metres
GBH 31,470 k.c. 9.52 metres
GSI 35,200 k.c. 8.52 metres
GSL 41,110 k.c. 7.29 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.H.)
4 p.m. Big Ben, The Jewish Ex-Servicemen's National Remembrance Service.

4.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
5.20 p.m. Talk, "Scientists at Work."
5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2
(G.R.F., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, "What's the Odds?"
7.25 p.m. The Fellowship of the Sea.
7.47 p.m. David Lloyd and his Band.
8.10 p.m. A Musical by Australian Artists.
8.40 p.m. Variety.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
8.50 p.m. An Organ Recital.

Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.R.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
10.25 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
11.25 p.m. "Pleasures for the Fifth!"
11.50 p.m. Musical Interlude.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12 a.m. Harry Lauder, at the Organ of the Granada, Teeling.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Royal Victoria Orchestra.

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FUSILIERS DID NOTHING BUT BALLOON OVER BAR

Hongkong To-day Welcomes "Big Bill" Tilden And Vines



ELLSWORTH VINES'S CAREER

A Champion At 16

Ellsworth Vines, although never the accomplished player of Tilden's calibre, was one of the first of the more modern school of tennis players who puts speed first and accuracy second.

He has followed this theory with marked success. In fact although he has been outside of international tennis for three years, he is still regarded by competent judges as being the finest player in the world to-day. The only man likely to be able to disprove this claim is Fred Perry, present amateur champion of the world.

Vines, now 25 years of age, was born in Los Angeles in September, 1911, and 10 years later he won the National junior doubles championship of America with Keith Gledhill. Thereafter his rise to universal fame was rapid and certain.

In 1930 represented America in international match v. Great Britain at Forest Hills, won Pacific South West Singles Champ. and Southern Californian Singles and Doubles Champ.

In 1931 won U.S.A. singles champ. A Forest Hills, city court champ. Pacific South West champ. Pacific Coast champ. Eastern doubles champ. singles and doubles at Newport, singles at Sanbright and Boston (Longwood Bowl). Represented America in Triangular Match at Philadelphia v. Great Britain and France, ranked No. 2 in World's "First Ten," No. 1 in U.S.A. "First Ten."

RANKED WORLD'S NO. 1

In 1932 ranked No. 1 in World, won Champ. Singles at Wimbledon

TENNIS MASTERS WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION

Treat In Store For Colony

(By "Veritas")

HONGKONG to-day welcomes two of the most glamorous figures ever to grace the world's tennis courts. William Tatem Tilden, recognised as the greatest player yet known, and Ellsworth H. Vines, hurricane hitter and present peer among the professional tennis exponents, landed on these shores this morning from the President Lincoln, and this afternoon, as well as to-morrow, Hongkong will be able to watch them wield their magical rackets.

To some in this Colony has already been given the good fortune to see these players in action, but to the majority it is an experience yet to come. To many, Tilden and Vines are just names to conjure up images of the greatest matches ever played on tennis courts; one recalls exciting newspaper accounts of how Tilden, then in his prime, stunned a host of Centre Court crowd at Wimbledon by losing to Henri Cochet after leading by two sets to love, 5-1 and 40-15; of how Vines drove the world's greatest players off the court at the 1932 Wimbledon, climaxing a stupendous fortnight by wiping up H. W. Austin in three of the quickest sets ever played in a Wimbledon final.

WE ARE FORTUNATE

Knowledge of these and other brilliant performances makes us realise in Hongkong how fortunate we are to be given this opportunity of seeing in action these two players who stand among the foremost exponents of contemporary tennis.

A programme which is likely to find favour with both the visitors and the public has been arranged by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

This afternoon at 3.30 Tilden and Vines make their initial appearance on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club when they will play each other in a singles, the best of three sets.

on first visit and by retaining American Champ. at Forest Hills (after beating Cochet) became first player under 21 to win Champ. of two hemispheres in same year, represented U.S.A. v. Australia, Germany and France in Davis Cup, won U.S.A. Doubles Champ. (with K. Gledhill), singles at Newport, and toured Australia and New Zealand with American team, 1932-3.

In 1933 defended his title at Wimbledon, losing to J. H. Crawford in final after 5 sets; represented America in inter-zone match v. Great Britain at Autouil, won U.S.A. Mixed Doubles Champ. (with Miss Ryan) at Boston; joined professional ranks in October, 1933; and in 1934 defeated Tilden on several occasions and completed in professional tournament at Wembley.

This evening at half past six Tilden will deliver a lecture on tennis in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, and later he and Vines will be guests of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association at a private dinner.

To-morrow the players will give the Colony a rare treat by playing the best of five sets, and the same evening they will depart for Manila. They will be away a week, but return here on November 16 when they will play further matches on the Monday and Tuesday. They will also be guests at a Government House dinner, as well as at the Rotary House on Tuesday, while before leaving they will be guests of honour at a public subscription dinner to be held at the Hongkong Hotel. Tilden has also promised to give a talk on this occasion, and it is possible he and Vines will say a few words at the Rotary Club dinner.

This then is the four-day programme mapped out, and Hongkong has every reason to congratulate itself on the kindness of Tilden and Vines and the initiative of the Hongkong L.T.A. that such a schedule of public entertainment has been made possible.

All we now need is clear skies to make certain the success of this visit.

Australia Wants More Bradmans

THE recent Australian Test trial, in which Bradman's youngsters took chief honours, has caused anxiety in Dominion cricket circles.

Critics emphasise that indispensable members of the present Australian team are not young according to Australian standards, and support is being given to the policy of the Board of Control in rebuilding the side with an eye on the next tour in England.

Australian stars, it is pointed out, have hitherto emerged young and frequently, but apart from Bradman and McCabe, there has been such ready-made star on the horizon.

Meanwhile the M.C.C. tourists are being enthusiastically welcomed everywhere, and G. O. Allen continues to shine as a witty, tactful speaker. He expressed the hope at Perth that he would emulate C. B. Fry's feat in not losing a match. Mr. Wisden, the Western Australian Minister of Agriculture, declared that interest in cricket was so general that lonely line-men tapped the wires to hear the scores, while unfortunate black fellows rode hundreds of miles carrying the scores to isolated settlers.

Mr. Miles, Australian M.P., recalled the bartering story of the man on Sydney Hill—the barrackeer's spiritual home—who grew tired of a long partnership between Wyatt and Hammond.

The barrackeer sarcastically told Wyatt that he had every stroke except sunstroke!

MAX BAER FIGHT FOR LONDON

Max Baer, the American who once held the world's heavy-weight championship, has, through his British manager, Mr. Joe Morris, provisionally accepted terms to meet the winner of the Ben Foord-Walter Neusel fight in London during Coronation Week.

A syndicate of London sportsmen is behind the venture.

"Baer is very anxious to come to England," said Mr. Morris "and there is every prospect of the fight coming off."



ELLSWORTH VINES.

TILDEN THE GREAT

Unparalleled Career

There has always been a touch of the exceptional and unusual about William T. Tilden's tennis, and probably no player of such fame has ever started the game under such peculiar circumstances. According to one authority he began to play tennis when he was invited to coach in a boys' school.

He made remarkably swift progress and by 1918 had won United States National titles. He won the National Clay Court championship and in the same year partnered Vincent Richards and carried off the U.S. doubles championship. The following year he was runner-up in the American Covered Court championship, and won the doubles with Richards. He was also a finalist in the U.S. national singles championship, losing to Norman Brookes the Australian.

STARTLED THE WORLD

In 1920 he paid his first visit to England as a member of the U.S.A. Davis Cup team, and he startled the world by becoming the first American to win the All-Comers singles title and the Championship at Wimbledon. He also scored several successes in important provincial tournaments and by this time was hailed by the critics as a player out of the ordinary.

Returning to America after a triumphant European tour Tilden annexed the U.S. national singles titles (defeating Johnston after a five-set match) and thus held the English and American titles in the same year. In 1920 he won the American indoor championships (Continued on Page 9.)

BADMINTON

Chinese "Y" Win Season's First Match

AGAINST S. AND S. HOME

Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team gave some idea of their potentialities last week when they played their first game of the season against Sailors and Soldiers Home, and won by eight games to one.

Although unused to the low ceiling at the S. and S. Home the Y.M.C.A. adapted themselves very well to the strangeness of the conditions and quickly showed that they will be a very important team in the "Y" Division of the Badminton League this year.

This will be the club's first season in the league, and their performances will be watched with interest.

Full scores of last week's match follow:

Stephens and Harris (S. and S. Home) lost to Henry Koh and Frederick Koh 3-21; lost to D. H. Wong and K. S. Chong 18-21; lost to T. J. Ong and T. Y. Chung 7-21. Budd and Williams (S. and S. Home) lost to Ong and Chung 0-21; lost to Koh and Koh 7-21; lost to T. W. Wong and J. S. Williams 14-21. Merritt and Yang Chan (S. and S. Home) beat Wong and Loh 21-13; lost to P. H. Wong and Chong 5-21; lost to Ong and Chung 14-21.

A WOEFUL DISPLAY AGAINST S. CHINA

CHINESE THE MORE METHODICAL

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" 2 Fusiliers 0
(Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wai)

Seldom in a football match have I seen the ball so consistently ballooned over the bar from perfect scoring positions as by the Royal Welch Fusiliers in their Caroline Hill match with South China "A" yesterday afternoon.

Whether they kicked the ball "dead", on the run, carefully or carelessly, it always cleared the cross bar by many feet. Even Talbot when given a penalty to take succeeded in getting his toe right under the ball to loft it yards over the goal.

Fusiliers showed practically no idea of how to finish a movement. They were South China's equals in midfield play, and certainly enjoyed as much of the exchanges. But the forwards took it in turn to exhibit wretched marksmanship, and once Talbot had missed that vital chance in the first minute of the second half they rarely looked capable of scoring.

MASTER-PLAYER

Both teams put up a good display of fast, enterprising football. South China were a little more convincing in their methods, making precise use of the ball, but they were kept on their toes all the time, especially in the first half when the Fusiliers' inside trio were really dangerous.

Li Tien-sung stood out as the master-player in this match, with Lai Shui-wing running him a close second. Li is always so reliable that his work can well be described as typical, whereas Li came up with something of a pleasant surprise to watch him so thoroughly at his creative work. Lai was the principal schemer in a lively forward line, his partnership with Tse Kwai-shing continually placed the soldiers' defence at a disadvantage.

Keneden's return to the game was marked by a display of hard endeavour. He was not untypically inclined to be slow and untalented, the game was at a loss to anticipate the intricate manoeuvres correctly.

The defending of Rowlands, Wheeler and Keating was at times brilliant, although bad positional blunder led on the Chinese scoring their first goal. Evans was the best of a very undependable set of forwards, but he was badly supported and often found the ball going into empty areas when he pushed it through for a pass to his inside men. Both Talbot and Sullivan played back too far and were therefore not on hand when most needed.

TALBOT, TOO CLEVER

Talbot was much too clever. He defeated his own ends more than once, and the few neat touches which he effected hardly compensated for his lack of general form. Chinese were finely served by their wing halves, Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai, while Lau Mau (defending Johnston) after a game again made an ideal partner for Li Tien-sung. The return of Pak Ka-ping in goal made the defence pretty water tight.

The introduction of Tam Kong-pak to the forward line was not a great success and the Chinese left wing was nothing like the menace created by the right flank.

The Chinese were more methodical in approach play and gave the Fusiliers lessons in the art of accurate shooting. If Rowlands had faltered for a moment, the champions would have run up a big tally of goals.

As it was they led one-nil at the interval, Fung King-cheung slipping in between the backs to convert a centre which Rowlands appeared to have well covered.

Evans and Sullivan nearly scored during this first period, and they required some watching, but there was a noticeable lack of thrust in the soldiers' attacks.

The second half was only half a minute old when Evans was brought down heavily as he was going through to score. Talbot was entrusted with the penalty kick but to general astonishment was yards off the mark. Fusiliers never recovered from this disappointment, and their shooting became more and more ragged as the game progressed.

Ip Pak-wai made the issue certain halfway through this period when he rounded off a smart right wing movement.

MIXED DOUBLES

G. C. Clark and Mrs. McCaw Win Tie

Playing in the Colony's Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, G. Clark and Mrs. McCaw had an unexpected victory over G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel, winning by scores of 3-0, 6-3, and 6-1.



Tam Kong-pak went in to tackle Rowlands, Fusiliers' goalkeeper, but found a full back in the way. Incident during yesterday's football match at Caroline Hill.

St. Joseph's And Kowloon Chinese Well Matched

Kowloon Chinese, 1 St. Joseph's, 1
(Fung King-yu) (Castillo)

Kowloon Chinese and St. Joseph's found themselves particularly well matched when they met in a first division encounter at Soakunpoo yesterday, and a draw was a fitting result.

Defences excelled, St. Joseph's being brilliantly served by Costa, while Mak Sui-hon earned chief honours at the other end of the field.

The Saints also owed much to the efficiency of Elmas, Hussain and Omar, although the work of their opposite numbers, Chen Hong-kong, Lai Kwok-chui and Ho Chor-yin compared favourably.

The Chinese missed Chow Man-chi in the attack, but Tang Kwong-sum, Yuen Kwun-pu and Wong Wint-hong were quite effective and required constant attention.

Leonard led the Saints' attack in his usual virile manner, while Delgado and Castillo gave greatly improved displays. Castillo's equalising goal was a fine piece of work.

Fung King-yu, although crooked early on and a passenger for three parts of the game, was on the mark when he received a pass during the second half and he placed Kowloon Chinese ahead. This goal looked good enough to settle the issue as both defences were playing so strongly, but Castillo decided on a bold move towards the end and surprised St. Joseph's with a clever shot from an oblique angle.

added by Write and McLeod in the closing stages.

A worthy win, but Kowloon disappointed especially in view of their recently improved displays.

KOWLOON ATTACK WAS WEAK EASY WIN FOR NAVY

Navy 4 Kowloon 0
(McLeod, Bowers, Write)

Kowloon put up rather a sorry exhibition against the Navy on the Causeway Bay pitch yesterday, and were outclassed in most phases of the game to lose by four clear goals.

Only Everett and Bowers, the full backs, could compare with the smartness of the re-organised Navy side. Kowloon's forwards were in a doleful mood and could make no headway against Tucker and Wolverson. Knox could not begin to touch his customary form, and after missing an easy opening early on faded right out of the picture.

Neither can it be said that the Kowloon intermediates were as effective as one expected. They were slow in getting to the ball and distributed their passes in a careless manner.

Navy were predominant for long periods. The attack showed great advance on previous displays. McLeod was a good leader and was ably supported by Write and Rose. Bowers performed magnificently at centre-half and had Knox well under control, while Wolverson, Tucker and Hurved played faultlessly in defence.

Navy scored twice in each half. McLeod put on the first and Bowers the second, while further points were

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st November, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th November, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

KING'S
OPENING
WEDNESDAY

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JEAN MUIR
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
CHARLES WINNIE
"DARBY F. ZANUCK"
20th Century Production
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

WEDNESDAY
ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

TILDEN THE GREAT

(Continued from Page 8.)

(singles and doubles), won all three matches in the Davis Cup Challenge Round against Australia and carried off the New Zealand national title.

As for the rest of his remarkable achievements, they are best told by Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanack, in the following words:

WON EVERYTHING

Returned to Europe in 1921 and won Hard Court Champ. at St. Cloud, and retained Singles Champ. at Wimbledon; won U.S. Singles and Doubles Champs., also represented America in Davis Cup challenge round v. Japan, 1921; in 1922 won U.S. Singles Champ. Cup outright, defeating Shimizu, Patterson and Johnston on three successive days; also won Doubles Champ. (with Vincent Richards); represented U.S. in Davis Cup defending team, and beat both Patterson and Anderson.

In 1923 won all three national champs. of U.S.A. (defeating W. M. Johnston in final of singles in three sets), represented U.S.A. in Davis Cup defending team, (winning all three matches).

In 1924 won U.S.A. Singles Champ. for sixth successive year, again defeating Johnston in three sets in final, also won American Hard Court Champ., and Assisted America to retain Davis Cup.

In 1925 won U.S.A. Singles Champ. for sixth successive year, again won National Hard Court Champ., and was member of Davis Cup defending team.

In 1926 represented America in Davis Cup challenge round and beat Borotra, lost singles title at Forest Hills in fourth round, but was handicapped by strained knee; won Newport and Southampton tournaments, also U.S.A. Clay Court Champ.

In 1927, after winning Champ. of Florida, visited Europe with F. T. Hunter and played in series of international matches against Germany, Holland, France, Ireland and England; won in final of French and American Champs. (twice within stroke of winning first), and in semi-final of Singles Champ. at Wimbledon; won Doubles Champ. at Wimbledon and of U.S.A., thus equalling Doherty's record; also won one singles match and doubles match at Philadelphia in defence of Davis Cup.

In 1928 captain of U.S.A. Davis Cup team visiting Europe and played in challenge round v. France in Paris, defeating Lacoste; in semi-final of Singles and Doubles Champ. at Wimbledon.

STILL GOING STRONG

In 1929 won American Covered Court Doubles Champ.; Singles and Doubles Champ. of Netherlands at Noordwijk, reached semi-final of French Singles and Doubles Champs. at Autoull, semi-final of Singles and Doubles Champ. at Wimbledon, represented America in Davis Cup challenge round at Autoull (defeating Borotra), won U.S.A. Singles Champ. for seventh time, and U.S.A. Clay Court outright at Newport; represented International Club v. International Club de France at Queen's; won Doubles (with Kinsley) at Queen's (retained light meeting).

In 1930, after winning sequence of tournaments on Riviera, was in final of Singles and won Mixed Doubles French Champ., also Champ. of Holland, Italy, Austria, etc., in semi-final of U.S.A. Singles Champ., and won Doubles at Newport (with F. T. Hunter), subsequently (in December) became professional.

WINS PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

In 1931 won American Professional Champ., afterwards touring Europe; another tour of Europe in 1932.

In 1933 defeated Cochet in professional match at Autoull in three sets; in 1934 beat E. Vines at Madison Square, New York, in first of series of professional matches; won professional tournament at Southampton, Lanes, and competed in professional tournament at Wembley. Author of "The Art of Lawn Tennis," "Match Play and the Spin of the Ball," etc.

In his hockey notes on Thursday last, our correspondent, "The Pilgrim," reported that A. S. Xavier, of the Azorenians had been suspended by the Hockey Umpires' Board from further participation this season in friendly matches.

This was not correct, the player merely being severely censured. He is perfectly free to play in friendly hockey matches.

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Our Daily Golf Hint

A vast number of maschie shots are "fluffed" through the weight not being on the left foot at the top.

—George Duncan.

LEAGUE CRICKET PROGRAMME

THE LEADING DISPLAYS

The following are the leading individual batting and bowling performances in Saturday's heavy programme of league cricket matches.

FIRST DIVISION

Batting
L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C.) 65
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.) 60
L. Garthwaite (Army) 50
W. H. Colledge (Civil Service) 50

Bowling
L. A. Prichard (Army) 6-40
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.) 6-40
Baines (H.K.C.C.) 4-28
Holden (H.K.C.C.) 4-39

SECOND DIVISION

Batting
Cpl. Wateridge (Army) 89
L. Cdr. d'Arny Evans (Navy) 82
E. R. A. Triggs (Navy) 62
J. L. Stephens (Police) 58
A. K. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.) 56
S. A. Gray (K.C.C.) 55

Bowling
E. W. Hamilton (Civil Service) 5-4
L. G. Goswami (Revenue) 5-32
A. M. Omar (C.C.C.) 5-51
A. Bakar (I.R.C.) 4-1
Bdsm. King (Army) 4-28
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) 4-34
Bradford (Army) 4-34

*Not out.

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JASPER CLARK GOLF CUP

T. A. Pearce Wins With Record Score

Old New Total
Course Course
1 T. A. Pearce 74 75 149

2 A. E. Lisman 77 79 156

3 T. Newton 79 78 157

4 D. S. Robb 79 78 157

5 K. S. Robertson 84 73 157

6 D. S. Edward 76 81 157

7 D. J. Gilmore 80 77 157

8 F. J. de Rome 80 81 161

9 E. T. McMullen 81 79 160

10 L. G. S. Dodwell 83 79 162

11 Major Shannon 82 81 163

12 D. J. Mackie 86 78 164

13 Col. Blake 86 80 166

14 A. K. Mackenzie 83 84 167

15 A. B. Raworth 84 83 167

16 R. Collings 85 82 167

17 A. Maclellan 85 82 167

18 T. K. Chasels 92 88 180

19 A. McKellar 83 98 181

20 A. D. Humphreys 87 84 171

21 E. J. R. Mitchell 83 90 173

22 A. Sommerfeldt 87 87 174

23 R. D. L.

24 Woodhouse 89 85 174

25 R. Young 82 92 174

26 F. A. Redmond 90 85 175

27 D. J. Valentine 89 86 175

28 B. D. Evans 86 90 176

T. A. Pearce wins cup.

Newton and Lisman play off for record Old Course.

D. S. Edward wins prize for best round Old Course.

K. S. Robertson wins prize for best round New Course.

L. G. S. Dodwell not competing for Club Championship, Kingsville and Chasels play off for last qualifying place in Club Championship.

Lancashire scored an easy victory over Cheshire in the County Rugby Championship at Liverpool to-day, winning by 13 points to nil.

In the Welsh International Trial game played at Aberystwyth, the Probables and Possibles drew, each side scoring 17 points.

Scores of leading matches played in the country to-day were:

Welsh Trial

Probables 17 Possibles 17

(at Aberystwyth)

County Championship

Cumberland 11 Yorkshire 3

(at Kendal)

Lancashire 13 Cheshire 0

(at Liverpool)

North Mid 6 Notts, Lins. 0

lands (at Birmingham)

Rugby Union Fixtures

Blackheath 3 Taylors 16

Edinburgh 0 Academy 12

London 15 Greenock 16

18 Scottish 16 Wanderers 0

19 Guy's Hospital 7 Bristol 0

20 Harlequins 7 Gloucester 3

21 Leicester 7 Gloucester 3

22 Gloucester 3

23 Gloucester 3

24 Gloucester 3

25 Gloucester 3

26 Gloucester 3

27 Gloucester 3

28 Gloucester 3

29 Gloucester 3

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55 Gloucester 3

ATHLETIC MEET

SOUTH CHINA A.A. EVENT

FIRST RESULTS

The 14th annual athletic meeting of the South China Athletic Association opened yesterday, when the events were keenly contested and very fair form shown.

The results were as follows: Hop, Step and Jump, Final, Senior Division.—1, Yu Kai-yun; 2, Mak Shiu-hung; 3, Yip Wing-chim; 12.41 metres.

Men's 200 Metres Flat Race, Heat Senior Division, Group 1.—1, Mak Shiu-hung; 2, Leung Kam-to; 3, Kwok Tai-hung; 26 sec.

Group 2.—1, Leung Yun-hung; 2, Lal Wah-tai; 3, Tam Sik-poon; 25.2/5 sec.

Ladies—100 Metres.—1, Chu Kau-son; 2, Lee Yeuk-mul; 3, Lee Heung-yung; 15.50 sec.

Small Boys—100 Metres, Heat Group 1.—1, Li Shun-ping; 2, Cheung Kam-chuen; 3, Lam Hoi-kwan; 10.00 sec.

Group 2.—1, Wong Foo-sin; 2, Cheung Nik-pun; 3, Yu Pul-kwan. Men's 100 Metres, Junior Division, Group 1.—1, Lo Chi-to; 2, Wong Wing-kam; 3, Tong Shu-hung; 13.00 sec.

Group 2.—1, Mok Kong-sing; 2, Kam-sui; 3, Chung Moon-chi (dead heat).

Men's 200 Metres, Final.—1, Leung Yun-hung; 2, Leung Kam-to; 3, Mak Shiu-hung; 25.50 sec.

Throwing Baseball.—1, Miss Ma Hang-in; 2, Miss Lee Man-sai; 3, Miss Chu Kau-son; 46.98 metres (record).

Throwing Discus.—1, Woo Pak-yiu; 2, Kwok Tak-hung; 3, Tam Sik-poon; 27.07 metres (record).

Men's 400 Metres, Heat Senior, Group 1.—1, Hui Tai-sun; 2, Tse Pok-hung; 3, Wong Yan-hing; 60.4/5 sec.

Group 2.—1, Chung Chan-fan; 2, Leung Kam-to.

Men's 400 Metres, Middle Hurdle, Final.—1, Leung Yun-hung; 2, Wong Yip-ik; 3, Lo Kam-tong; 65.8 sec.

Men's 400 Metres Relay (Open to the Colony) 1st Heat.—1, East Lancashire; 2, South China 'A'; 3, South China 'B'; 48.4/5 sec.

2nd Heat.—1, South China 'B'; 2, Hongkong University; 3, Royal Ulster Rifles.

Men's 100 Metres Flat Race (open to the Colony) 1st Heat.—1, Denbapfer; 2, On Chow-kun; 3, Tan Yon-lee; 11.4/5 sec.

2nd Heat.—1, Wong Tin-yu; 2, Williams; 3, Yu Kai-yun; 11 1/2 sec.

Northampton 11 London Welsh 13
Richmond 0 Oxford Uni. 13
Swansea 5 Penarth 5
Llanelli 3 Cardiff 6
Rushva Park 6 Moseley 21
Coventry 27 Bedford 0
Torquay 6 Devonport 0
Aldershot 6 Services 3
Portsmouth 0 Bath 0
Greenock 0 West of Scotland 51
Watsonians 6 Watsonians 0

4th article in "Learn to Ride" series tells you about

5 ways of controlling a horse

—hands, legs, spurs, whip and voice

THERE are five so-called "aids" to riding through the correct use of which a rider is able to master his mount.

These are hands and legs, the two principal aids; spurs, whip and voice, the three lesser aids. Hands I discussed in the last article, so this week I will start off with legs.

Incorrect

It is a very common sight to see a beginner stick his feet forward on the horse's shoulders and bring them sharply back till his heels are digging into the animal's belly.

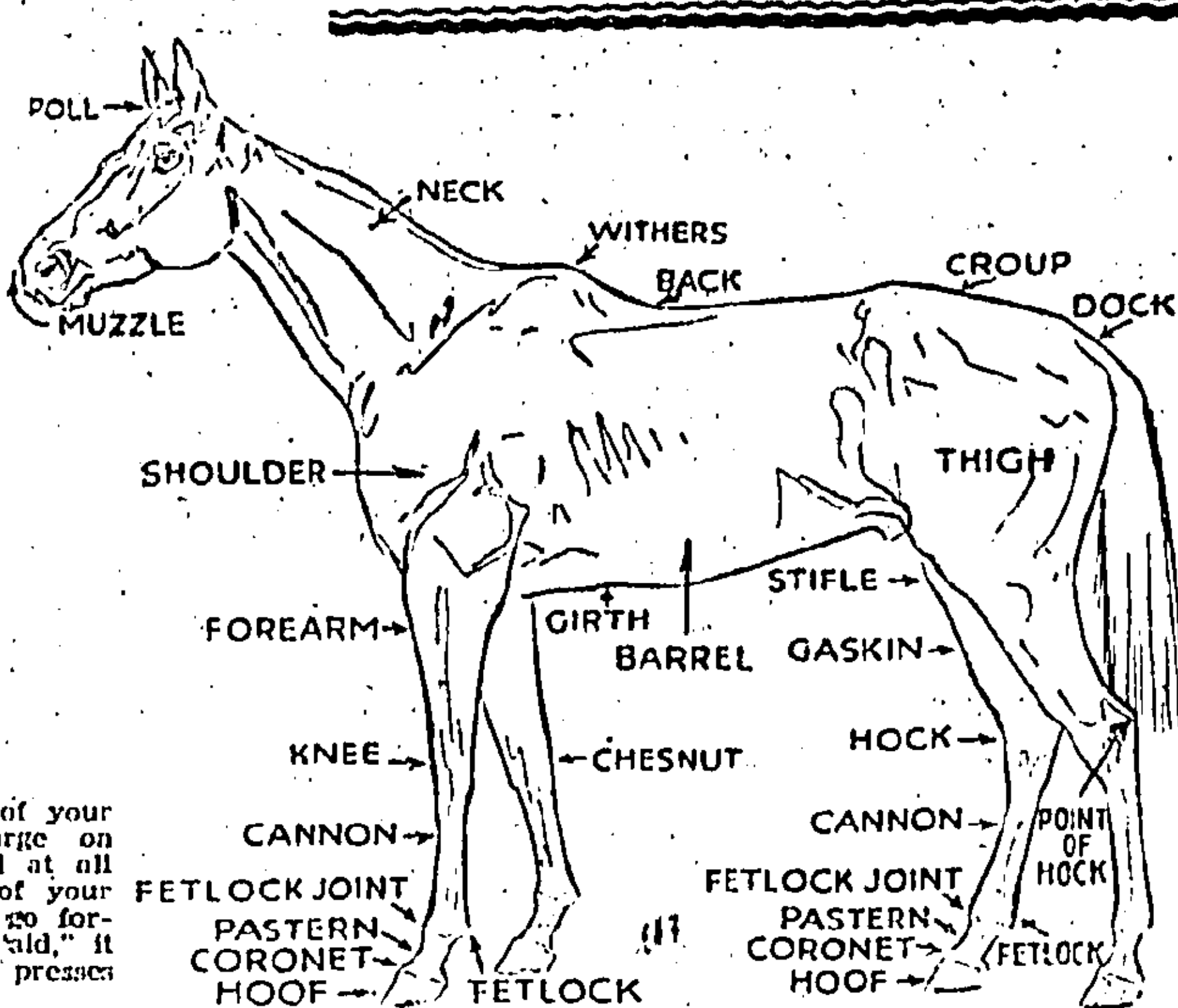
In fact, the correct part of your anatomy with which to urge on your mount is not the heel at all but the lower inside part of your calf. Your leg should not go forward when you apply this "aid." It should simply go back till it presses against the horse's side.

When you have learnt to tighten the muscles in your calf the resulting pressure you exert, used in conjunction with your hands, will be sufficient to make any properly trained horse do what you wish: walk up, trot, turn to left or right, canter.

Spurs, one of the three lesser aids, are seldom worn for backing nowadays. They are essential to "kick off a boot" when hunting. Flunt ones are, however, universally used in the hunting field to-day.

WHIP is carried chiefly for show in backing. Incidentally it should not be a real whip but a short light stick, either plain cane or leather-covered. Do not carry a crop without a lash or a long racing switch when backing. It is definitely bad form.

The stick as an actual "aid" is chiefly of use in side-saddle riding.



When the rider has only one leg with which to ride her horse. The stick then comes in handy on the off-side where there is no leg. There is little good in punishing a horse with a stick when he shies or plays the fool.

It is, of course, necessary to use it for "stirring up" a lazy horse; though a horse which cannot be prevailed upon to increase its paces without the use of a stick is a poor sort of hack.

They will obey THE voice, the last of the aids, is of inestimable value to soothe a nervous or excitable horse. It is also extraordinary how quickly most horses learn to obey words of command such as "wait," "trot," "whoa."

You have only to go to a riding school to believe that the horses will often obey the voice of the instructor quicker than you can.

Muriel King

PROBLEMS

PROBLEM I

DOUBLE ACROSTIC

UPRIGHTS

In future, read by this (we're told) May be, to some extent, controlled.

LIGHTS

- This ends with us. And, if you'll look, You'll find that it's the second book.
- It sounds as though the beast is And yet—you'll find him in the Zoo.
- Tripped? Yes. And notice, too, A cart that's coming back for you!
- An easy clue! For look, old pal: Here's hat, and Isthmus, and canal.
- This light is not reversel, and so There's nothing more you need to know!

PROBLEM II

ANOTHER AGE PROBLEM

"Mummy," said Alice, "is very mysterious about her age. But I've found out what it is. If you multiply my age by Deborah's, you get Mummy's age—and also you get it if you multiply Betty's age by Celia's." (I should mention that these four—Alice, Betty, Celia and Deborah—were all born in different years.)

"And here are some more clues," went on Alice (who takes a great interest in arithmetic). "Next year the product of my age and Deborah's will exceed by two the product to Betty's age and Celia's. Next year also my age will equal the sum of Betty's age and Deborah's." All ages are ages-last-birthday. How old is "Mummy"?

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"SUWA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 15th November, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representative on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 8th November, 1936.

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS BELOW

PROBLEM I

DOUBLE ACROSTIC

EXODUS
G N U
Y A R D
P A N A M A
T O N

Notes.—Uprights: An allusion to the treaty just concluded. Lights (1) "Ends with us." (3) Tripped—having 3 feet. (5) Not reversed.

PROBLEM II

ANOTHER AGE PROBLEM

Mummy is 30.

[The ages of the girls are: Alice, 10, Betty, 6, Celia, 5, Deborah, 3.
(1) $30 = 10.3 = 0.5$.
(2) $11.4 = 7.6 + 2$.
(3) $11 = 7 + 4$.
But for clue (3) Mummy's age might be 48.]

Wags' Corner

MOTHER was passing St. Luke's hospital in Halifax with her older son. "And that," she said to him, "is where you were born."
"Where was Bobby born?"
"Howard Street."
"That's funny," I thought we were brothers.

Try this new kind of test on yourself—or friends. Ask

What would you do if—

... you were asked for your opinion of a person with whom you were not well acquainted, would you say

- "I think he is all right."
- "I do not know him and cannot say."
- "I am not in the habit of discussing people other than my own friends."

... your employer accidentally left a very personal letter lying on his desk, would you

- "Accidentally" read it and leave it there.
- Put it away unread in a place where he would be likely to find it.
- Tell him that you had put it away safely, with the attendant risk of his being for ever dubious of your ignorance of the contents.

... your employer asked you to do something which savoured of sharp practice, would you

- Refuse to do it on principle.
- Refuse to do it because you feared that he might be testing your character.
- Do it, and think that by being his accomplice in a shady act you would rise in his opinion.

In Olden Daies

... hunting in London was a common occurrence. In the days of Henry VIII only the king hunted in London. Henry hunted from Westminster Palace to Highgate with country all the way. Any one else caught hunting was clapped into prison.

Eight or ten horses were stationed along the route, and Henry changed from one to the other. Every horse was in a state of exhaustion after an hour of Henry. Not surprising, because the king weighed more than 18 stone.

If he wore armour his weight was increased by another 70 pounds, and there were few horses who could carry 23 stone for long.



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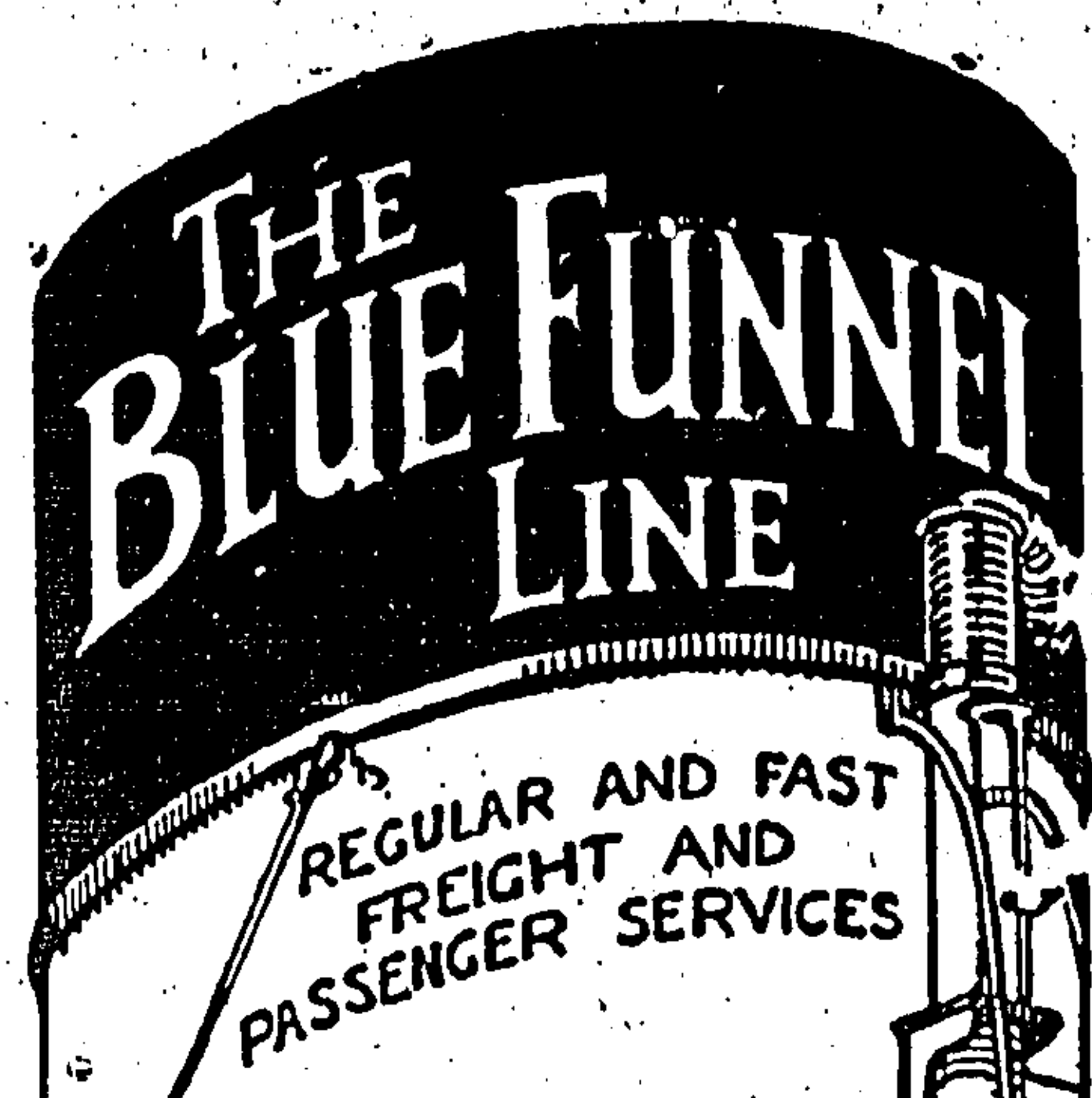
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MEMNON sails 2 Dec. for Mar'elles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENUS sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

CALOHAR Due 16 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

AJAX Due 22 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

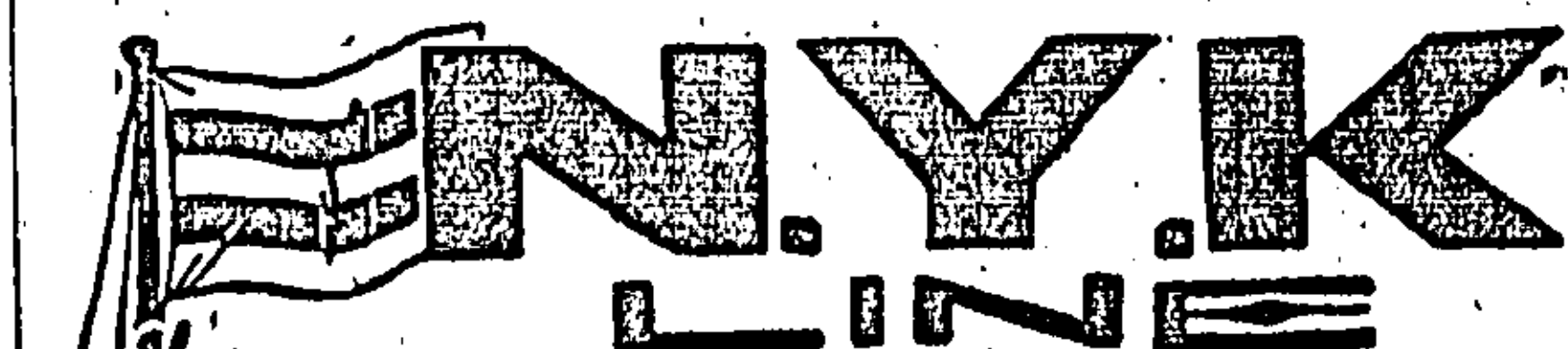
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Chichibu Maru Wed., 25th Nov.

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Anama Maru Wed., 6th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helio Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Yasakuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

Hakone Maru Sat., 5th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Toyooka Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Neptuna Sat., 14th Nov.

Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Ginjo Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.

Tokiwa Maru Sat., 28th Nov.

Genoa Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Penang Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

Hakodate Maru Sun., 29th Nov.

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Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 20th Nov.

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XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 26th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

ESPECIALLY LOW FARES

First Class—"Pres. Coolidge" & "Pres. Jackson" — HK\$150.00
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STEAMER YOUR HOTEL AT MANILA

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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

WADE KNEE-DEEP IN GRINS!

As the screen goes gay with P. G. Wodehouse and Seven comedystars, "Great Ziegfeld's" famed director, cut loose with the year's laugh riot!

MONTGOMERY LALLY

JIM

ALSO LATEST HEARST METROPHONE NEWS

WEDNESDAY - JACK LONDON'S "WHITE FANG" 20th Century Fox

ORIENTAL

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A STORY SPIKED WITH EXCITEMENT!

See this rollicking, blustering, swashbuckler and the boy who believed his boasts! You'll roar as they share the fortunes of war in this hilarious hit!

RIFE WITH ROMANCE AND LAUGHTER!

Laugh at his bragging—thrill to his deeds!

McLAGLEN

BARTHOLOMEW

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

DARRYL F. ZANUCK

20th Century Production

WED. THURS. Very Funny Musical Show

BING CROSBY Charles Ruggles Ethel Merman

"ANYTHING GOES"

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MAJESTIC

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MATINEES: 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.30. EVENINGS: 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.30.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE GOLDEN VOICE OF THE PLAINS!

DICK FORAN, THE NEW SINGING STAR IN HIS FIRST ACTION-CRAMMED OUTDOOR PICTURE!

HERE HE IS—THE SCREEN'S NEW WEST STARI!

DICK FORAN

MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE

First of the new WARNER WESTERNS

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

AL JOLSON SYBIL JASON in "THE SINGING KID" WARNER BROS. MUSICAL SENSATION!

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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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A SEA-EPIC STORY OF THE GREAT WAR IN WHICH THE BRITISH NAVY TRIUMPHED.

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS HIGHLY EXCITING BRITISH FILM OF THE MOST THRILLING EPISODES YET SEEN ON THE SCREEN.

LEE THEATRE

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TOM MIX

THE MIRACLE RIDER

TONY JR.

is thrill-packed episodes

The king of western stars RIDES AGAIN in a whirlwind of THRILLS!

NEXT CHANGE

Tom Mix

"THE MIRACLE RIDER"

2nd chapter.

THE ALHAMBRA TO BE PULLED DOWN

Cinema to Take the Place of the Famous Theatre in Leicester-square

The famous Alhambra Theatre in Leicester-square, London, is to be built on the site by Odeon Cinemas, Ltd.

Mr. Oscar Deutsch, head of Odeon Cinemas, Ltd., said recently: "The contract was signed yesterday. The deal, including part of the rebuilding and demolition of the theatre, involves more than £200,000.

"We have given a contract for the new cinema to Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons. It will hold about 2,000 people.

"There will be offices and shops on the Charing Cross-road side.

"We have bought the whole site from Alhambra Theatres, Ltd., the owners. The deal was negotiated by Mr. Claude Goddard, of Goddard and Smith, with representatives of Sir Oswald Stoll (head of the Alhambra company).

Tenants in the present offices at the Alhambra, Messrs. Son and Paterson, solicitors, a letter giving notice to quit the premises within three months from October 1.

FAMED FOR BALLET

The Alhambra has been in turn an educational institution, a music-hall, a repertory theatre, and a palace of varieties.

It began in 1854 as the Royal Panopticon of Science and Music, an institution which tried to combine instruction with amusement. The public preferred their amusement unalloyed, and the Royal Panopticon closed.

The place reopened as a music-hall in 1860. In those days it provided more entertainment off the stage than on. Members of the audience, at the time when war in America was anticipated, used frequently to fight.

Ten years later, during the Franco-Prussian war, the management obligingly instructed the band to play "The Marseillaise" and "The Watch on the Rhine" in turn—and French and German nightly flew at each other's throats.

The nightly riots attracted nearly all the bullies and sharpers in London, among them being "The Kangaroo," a gigantic black who drank everybody's drinks and knocked demonstrators down.

THE "CAN-CAN"

The "can-can" was danced at the Alhambra in 1870. When the manager at the time asked for a renewal of his licence it was refused and the theatre was closed for six months.

In 1882 the building was burned to the ground in one of the most spectacular fires of the century. Two firemen were killed.

King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, arrived in the middle of the night to watch the blaze.

The present building was opened a year later. It became famous during Edwardian times for the magnificence of its ballets and its gorgeous spectacular performances.

King Edward was frequently in the Royal Box. Lord Londale and Mr. Walter Winans, the American sportsman, often brought parties.

The place became a rendezvous for Guards officers and members of the Stock Exchange.

The bar behind the circle was a place at which men home on leave from overseas counted on meeting someone they knew.

In its variety days the Alhambra provided many sensations, such as Blondin, the tight-rope walker; Annie Abbott, "the Georgia magnet," whom nobody could move or lift; the thought-reading Zancigs and Herr Dowe, with his bullet-proof cuirass.

"The Bing Boys on Broadway" was put on at the Alhambra in 1915, and had a record run.

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The bar behind the circle was a place at which men home on leave from overseas counted on meeting someone they knew.

In its variety days the Alhambra provided many sensations, such as Blondin, the tight-rope walker; Annie Abbott, "the Georgia magnet," whom nobody could move or lift; the thought-reading Zancigs and Herr Dowe, with his bullet-proof cuirass.

"The Bing Boys on Broadway" was put on at the Alhambra in 1915, and had a record run.

Expedition To Birthplace Of Christianity

TO PHOTOGRAPH PRE-CHRISTIAN ERA RELIGIONS

New York, Oct. 15.

Five members of the Ancient Mystical Order of Rosae Crucis are en route to the Near East on a \$12,000, four month expedition to photograph the cultural remnants of a dozen religions which flourished during the 13 centuries preceding the Christian era.

The Society, founded in Germany in the 15th century and now dedicated to the preservation of the teachings of the past, will make the first extensive survey of religious archaeological remains to prove that the advance of civilisation began long before the birth of Christianity.

Led by Ralph M. Lewis, Supreme Secretary of the Rosicrucian Order, the party embarked with a DeSire 35-millimeter sound camera, Graflex still cameras and other equipment to make movies of the temple buildings of worship, tombs, burial grounds, sacrificial altars and other spiritual symbols.

The scientific expedition, which will travel by canoe, burro, camel and at times with a military convoy, will have these objectives in mind:

- 1.—That a concept of religion is necessary to sustain civilisation.
- 2.—That this concept has advanced civilisation more than any other single factor.
- 3.—That nations decayed when their religion became static.
- 4.—That history points to an ultimate displacement of Christianity by a new set of ideals.

In the party with Lewis are Mrs. Lewis, Harry Shibley, director of publications, and Mrs. Shibley; Kendall Brower, San Jose, Calif., professional cameraman. They are members of the order which has headquarters in San Jose and a total national membership of 30,000.

The expedition, starting from Alexandria, will travel to Thebes, by burro to the Valley of Kings in Egyptian Sudan, back to Cairo, through Palestine to Damascus, across the Syrian Desert to Baghdad by British military convey, thence to Aleppo, Syria, across Turkey by Oriental express, by boat to Constantinople, overland to Athens and finally to Naples and Rome.

The party will photograph, and where possible make sound movies, of remnants of monotheistic religions, which began with Amenhotep IV, who in 1350 B.C. built a temple to one God at Tel-El-Amarna, Egypt. They will also study the Hittite, Persian, Median, Assyrian, Semitic and other religions. One project will be to trace the Babylonian and Syrian spiritual growth showing the changes of thought from Mythology to Anthropomorphism.

Indian Buddhism, Mohammedanism and Confucianism will be "photographed" on another tour expected to be made in 1938 through India, Arabia, China, Cambodia, in Malaya and the Far East in general.

"Our pictures will not be controversial," Lewis said. "We will try to show the birthplace of the religions and how they influenced culture, art and science of that period. The idea that real advancement of society began with Christianity is a force. We will show that other religions had as important a part in the development of mankind.

The pictures will be made into travelogues for lecture purposes in schools, clubs and societies.—United Press.

"Wonder" Child Born Without Thyroid

TILLY, 18 months old, red-haired, blue-eyed wonder child at the Queen's Hospital, Harefield-road, London, E., provided medical science with a rare problem.

She was born without a thyroid gland, a small organ normally at the front of the neck, essential for physical and mental development.

LIVELIEST CHILD

When admitted to the hospital six months ago she was in a state of semi-coma. Milk had to be forced down her throat; she was so undersized, so feeble, that her life was in danger.

To-day she is the liveliest child in the hospital.

She has an enormous appetite, she has begun to talk, her weight has increased during six months from eight pounds to more than 16 pounds.

"But all her life she will have to take thyroid tablets," a doctor at the hospital said.

The Coronation Oath has been slightly altered in order to comply with the provisions of the Statute of Westminster, which changed the status of the Dominions.

The new wording, which has been evolved after consultation between high ecclesiastical and constitutional authorities, will not be revealed until the full programme for the Coronation is issued.

The Coronation Service itself will be shorter than was the case at the Coronation of King George because of the absence of a Queen Consort.

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STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

BLIND AMBITION

CROWDED LOVE

OUT OF HIS HEART!

KING OF BURLESQUE

WARNER BAXTER

ALICE FAYE

JACK OAKIE

ARLINE JUDGE **MORA BARRE**

GREGORY RAYOFF **DIXIE DUNBAR**

FATS WALLER **NICK LONG, Jr.**

KENNY BAKER

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Human drama glorified by stars, songs, spectacle.

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WARNER OLAND — O. P. HEGGIE

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REBEL ARMY ENTERS MADRID

CAUTIOUSLY PRESSING INTO CITY Terrific Battle For Spain's Capital LEGIONNAIRES AND MOORS IN VAN OF ATTACK

London, Nov. 9.
Reports from Talavera state that Legionnaires and Moorish troops have smashed their way into the north-west section of Madrid, and have occupied important and strongly-defended buildings after a terrific battle, in which many tanks participated on both sides.
It is also reported that other insurgents have crossed the Manzanares River between Toledo and Segovia bridges, occupying streets in the Yesertas District, but that they are advancing with the greatest caution, fearing traps.—*Reuter*.

Bridges Captured
Talavera, Nov. 9.
The insurgents officially claim to have captured the Toledo, Segovia and Princessa bridges.
In the Carabanchel region, the rebels assert, Government troops and women helpers are pouring boiling oil and water on the attacking troops from the house-tops.—*Reuter*.

Earlier Reports
London, Nov. 8.
The insurgents are continuing to meet stubborn resistance from the Government militia both at the Toledo and Segovia bridge-heads, states a message from *Reuter's* special correspondent with the insurgent forces. He adds that the rebels have crossed the Manzanares River at any point up to now.—*Reuter*.

Still Holding Out
London, Nov. 8.
After an all-day battle, the Government troops are still holding the insurgents at bay on the far side of the Manzanares River, according to a telephone despatch from *Reuter's* Madrid correspondent. At 6.45 p.m. the militia claimed to have advanced about a mile in a counter-attack.
Heavy gunfire and aerial bombing are believed to have caused from 150 to 200 deaths and serious casualties in the capital during the day.

Shells were falling on Madrid all afternoon, and some are reported to have fallen in the Puerta del Sol, Madrid's Trafalgar Square, and others have dropped into the Square of Gilead, where are situated the War Office, the Bank of Spain and the Ministries of Air and Marine.

Scottish Volunteers Taken
The rebels have captured two of the volunteer workers with the Scottish ambulances during the fighting around Carabanchel.
Earlier messages state that all shops are closed in Madrid but that cafes are open and a large number of people are walking the streets in bright sunshine.

Shouts of "Long Live the Republic!" greeted a battalion of newly-equipped militiamen as they marched to take their places at the city's fortifications.
Mr. Christopher Holme, *Reuter's* special correspondent with the insurgent troops, says the fighting around Madrid is the toughest experienced during the whole war. The militiamen occupied a magnificent system of concrete trenches, he says, and displayed wonderful courage and determination. Despite a constant, all-day bombardment the militia kept the Legionnaires and Moorish troops in check during yesterday's fighting.
When the insurgents enter the heart of the city a series of desperate and prolonged street battles is expected, with hand to hand fights for every defended alley and building.

A statement issued by the Spanish Embassy in London claims Madrid is still in the hands of the Government forces and that tram-

PERRY HAS SIGNED AS PROFESSIONAL

No Recognition Of Franco By Britain, France

London, Nov. 8.
It is understood that the British and French Governments have agreed that in the event of the capture of Madrid by the insurgents they will not recognise General Franco as the Government of Spain.
The position will be similar to that at Addis Ababa after the Italian occupation, when the British Minister maintained contact with the Italian Government for the protection of British interests, but the question of recognition of the Italian sovereignty did not arise.—*Reuter Special*.

SERIOUS SHANGHAI STRIKE ANTI-JAPANESE COMPLEXITIES

Shanghai, Nov. 8.
The city is faced with serious labour unrest by the strike of operatives in various Chinese cotton mills having extended to three important Japanese concerns in the Yangtzepoo district.
The strikers, who are estimated to number about 8,000, include many women, demand a wage increase ranging in the case of men up to 15 per cent.
Several instances of intimidation of workers by strike pickets are reported.
The police are taking precautions against disturbances, which are expected if the strike assumes an anti-Japanese complexion.
Japanese marines patrolled the disaffected area early this morning, but were later withdrawn at the request of the mill owners, for fear of provoking trouble.—*Reuter*.

Negotiate For Strike Settlement

San Francisco, Nov. 8.
Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, has announced that the employers and the seamen have agreed to resume negotiations to-day.
Meanwhile, the strike has been aggravated locally by a strike of shipyard workers.
The strike leaders, however, have agreed to allow seven ships at Honolulu to proceed to California, and have also ordered the longshoremen to unload perishable cargo at San Francisco.—*Reuter*.

SHIPYARD WORKERS JOIN WALK-OUT SOME CARGO HANDLED

San Francisco, Nov. 8.
The Band and Bugles of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles will play "Retreat" on Murray Parade Ground tomorrow on (Tuesday) commencing at 5 p.m. The programme is as follows:
1. Band and Bugles, "Aldershot."
2. Band, "Our Director."
3. Bugles, "Royal Irish."
4. Band, "Regimental March of the 18th Royal Irish Regt."
5. Bugles, "Fall In."
6. Band, "The Dear Little Shamrock."
7. Band and Bugles, "The Royal South Down."
8. Bugles will sound "Retreat."
9. God Save the King.

R. U. R. TO PLAY RETREAT ON MURRAY PARADE GROUND

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JAPAN ARMY CHIEFS SEEK DICTATORSHIP

Political Leaders Will Fight Fascism

Tokyo, Nov. 9.
Rapidly maturing military plans to introduce a dictatorship, is welding the political parties of Japan into a united opposition front, according to reports.
The Army aims at controlling capital and industry and establishing a sort of military communism.
Mr. Chuji Machida, President of the Minseito, the largest political party in Japan, and Mr. Masazumi Ando, the Chief Secretary of the Seiyukai, the extreme Right party, both have delivered speeches denouncing Fascism and promising to uphold Parliamentaryism at all costs.
The military leaders disavow any intention of seeking a dictatorship like those in Germany and Italy, but declare they desire the members of both Houses to be precluded from holding Cabinet portfolios in order to avoid unreasonable intervention in the administration of affairs.

CHINESE PREPARED TO FIGHT NEW RELATIONSHIP WITH JAPAN

Manila, Nov. 9.
"There are strong indications that the tide of Japanese aggression in China has reached its peak," declared the noted American newspaper publisher, Mr. Roy Howard, just prior to his departure for America aboard the China Clipper, to-day.

"The next few weeks will determine whether it has actually begun to ebb. To-day's indications are that China will be at war with Japan shortly or that a basis of peace will be effected which will last a long time.
"China has finally apparently called Japan's bluff," said Mr. Howard. "A showdown is near. Meanwhile, America and Europe must necessarily readjust their judgments and evaluations of a sensationalist revisionist and unified China."

Mr. Howard has just completed a fortnight's air tour of China, travelling from Hongkong to Peiping, where he discussed the situation with the most important Chinese officials and foreign diplomatic experts.

Unification Accomplished

"Three years ago," Mr. Howard went on, "at Nanchang, from which point he was operating against the Chinese Communists, Chiang Kai-shek admitted to me that he was unable temporarily to resist Japan due to the internal disorders in China and the lack of national unity and inadequate equipment.
"Last year in Nanking he told me that Chinese Communists had been beaten and that the unification of North and South China and the development of a true Chinese national government were nearly completed. To-day the unification which foreigners regarded as impossible is an undisputed accomplishment. From Canton to Peiping, from coasts to capital, China and the Chinese appear united in a common determination to resist any further invasion and any further challenge to China's sovereignty.
"Three years ago Japan was presenting demands to Nanking while the Chinese people were presenting obsolete and useless outlaws to their troops. Last week Tokyo was making suggestions to Nanking, and Chinese cities were presenting scores of modern war planes to Chiang Kai-shek on his fiftieth birthday.
"The relative military value of outlaws and planes measures the transformation of the Sino-Japanese situation during the same period. The Chinese worm has turned and promises to develop into a fire-spitting dragon."—*United Press*.



Fred Perry, England's great amateur, who has been instrumental in winning the Davis Cup for the past four years, has signed a professional tennis contract, Mr. W. T. Tilden announced here to-day.

BRITISH PROPOSAL REJECTED

PACIFIC "STATUS QUO" IMPOSSIBLE
UNITED STATES' ANSWER

New York, Nov. 8.
The British proposal for the maintenance of the status quo of fortifications in the Pacific area after the expiration of the Washington and London treaties, was rejected by the United States late in September, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, usually well-informed.

The Washington despatch states that the United States would be willing to discuss the question of a status quo in fortification provided it were linked with the neutralisation of the Philippines or a new general adjustment of the whole Far East question. But Washington will not consider as an isolated subject the continuance of the article of the Washington Treaty concerned.

One of the reasons given for rejection of the British proposal relates to the American policy in the Far East, where, according to the Herald-Tribune, "the State Department feels that American interests will be best served by a non-aggressive policy susceptible to diplomatic treatment but at the same time backed up by an adequate naval force and fortifications."—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Melbourne, Nov. 9.
Victoria went to the wickets on the resumption of the match against the M.C.C. team to-day.
Replying to the M.C.C. score of 344, Victoria had scored 95 for the loss of three wickets at lunch.
Later.—Without the loss of further wickets, Victoria took the score to 133.—*Reuter*.
Later.—Victoria continued to defy the visiting bowlers and at tea-time were 277 for three. Lee is 125 and Gregory 86, both not out.—*Reuter*.
Sub-Inspector L. G. Mait, of the Hongkong Police, who has been ill for some time, passed away at 2.30 this afternoon.

CHINESE PREPARED TO FIGHT

NEW RELATIONSHIP WITH JAPAN
SAYS ROY HOWARD

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"The relative military value of outlaws and planes measures the transformation of the Sino-Japanese situation during the same period. The Chinese worm has turned and promises to develop into a fire-spitting dragon."—*United Press*.

SUIYUAN ATTACK DELAYED

CHINESE PREPARED FOR INVASION
BLOODLESS SKIRMISHES

Nanking, Nov. 9.
While several slight skirmishes have occurred on the Charhar-Suiyuan border, the offensive by the Manchukuo and Mongol armies is expected to be delayed as the concentration of men and supplies has not yet been completed, according to information received in Chinese circles here.

The attack will come from the north and east, it is anticipated, with Pailinling in northern Suiyuan, and Shantung, in south-west Charhar, as the bases of operations.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE PREPARED

Peiping, Nov. 9.
According to reliable sources, Suiyuan provincial troops on the border are firmly entrenched and well equipped, and apparently capable of resisting the Manchukuo-Mongol invaders, provided the attack by the latter is not stiffened by Japanese troops.
Hitherto, the only fighting, apart from an exchange of shots between isolated outposts, was an apparently bloodless skirmish on Saturday when a few hundred Mongol irregulars approached Suiyuan's eastern frontier but were easily repulsed.
Meanwhile, the Manchukuo and Mongolian forces which occupied Pailinling eight months ago have been reinforced, which suggests their intention of attacking the Suiyuan border defences which lie facing the frontier 80 miles to the south.—*Reuter*.
"The relative military value of outlaws and planes measures the transformation of the Sino-Japanese situation during the same period. The Chinese worm has turned and promises to develop into a fire-spitting dragon."—*United Press*.

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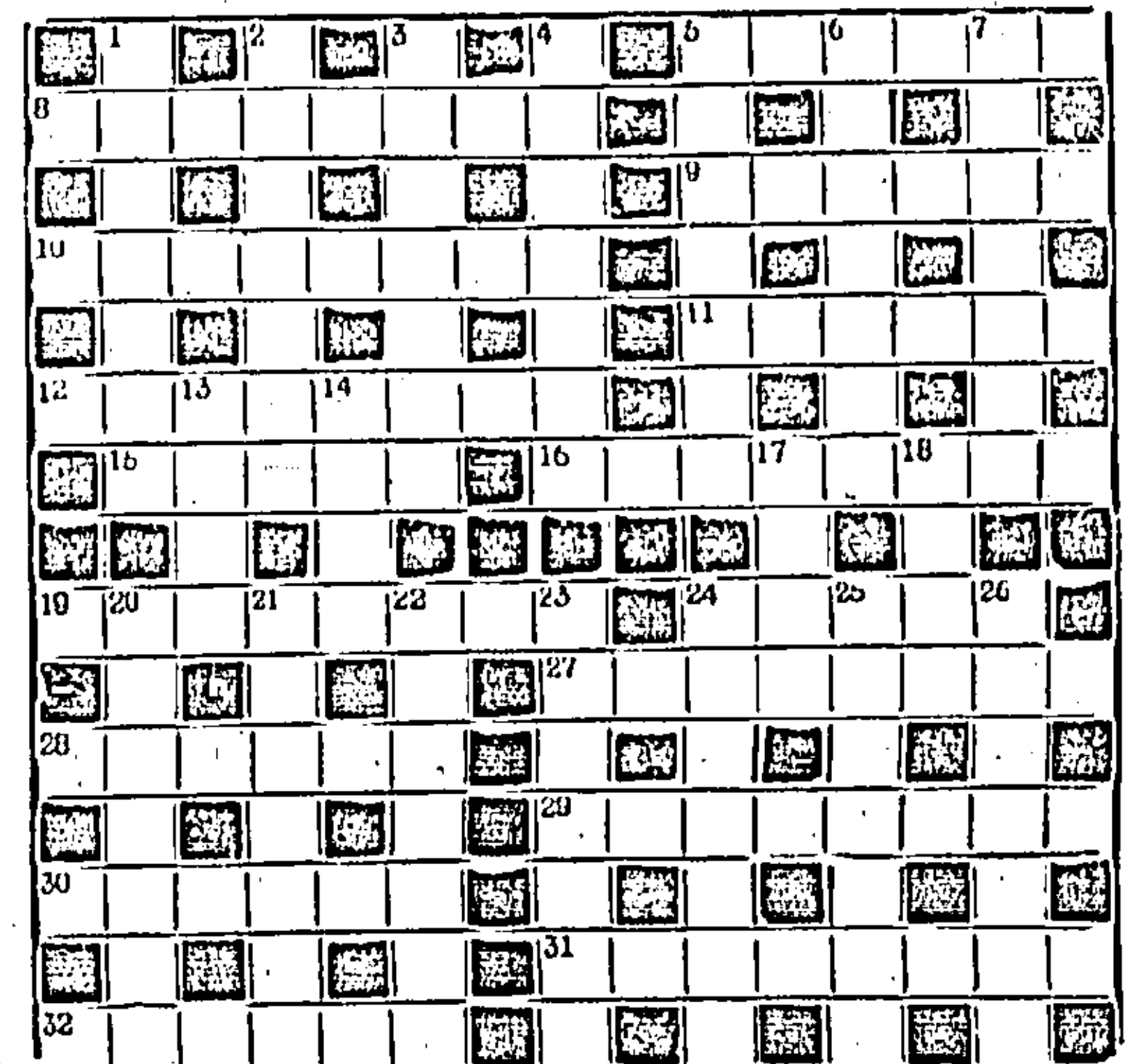
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 A subsidiary affair.
8 This English inland town starts at the seaside.
9 Kind.
10 Medical stuff, but mine is twisted in dressing.
11 What he does is often above our heads.
12 The head of this artist is all the fashion.
15 An Eastern lady of high degree.
16 No rigid form of dingy lie.
19 Imaginary.
24 An old coin, obviously a good one.
27 Told.
28 Sounds chancy, but is really lamblike.
29 A point of attachment for current purposes.
30 This foreign town is the cause of much smoke.
31 Made, or given.
32 As about some other time is a capital place.

DOWN

- 1 Has this reptile any control over the young?
2 For orderly Government one must curtail some of the troops.
3 A high church feature.
4 The answer to this, of course, is not obvious.
5 The term of documentary existence limits freedom.
6 Not the same.

- 7 This knows all about the ups and downs of theatre life.
13 Not a good picture.
14 Loyal to the Scot.
17 Confuse a noble beast and you might tread on him.
18 A bit of the bill.
20 A mother insect is unyielding.
21 Offence.
22 French town.
23 Members of the same family.
24 An insult.
25 A house decorator's assistant.
26 He may have no will of his own, but another's helps him.

Saturday's Solution.

ACROSS
5 CALABASH
8 RIPPLE
9 TANK
10 SHIPMENT
11 DUENNA
12 FREEMANTLE
15 DOOM
16 RLOON
19 GRAFT
24 INFLAME
27 GRAFTER
28 TANK
29 SYMBOLICAL
30 EAGLE
31 RENNET
32 FEATHERY
DOWN
1 BLOOD
2 CLOTH
3 CHURCH
4 ALTAR
5 DOCUMENT
6 FREEDOM
7 THEATRE
8 SCOT
9 BULL
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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

If you're feeling— Under the WEATHER

this article gives
you **PRACTICAL**
suggestions for getting
—and looking—fit

KIPPS (you remember Mr. Wells's Kipps?) turning over the pages of a book on physiology, came upon a picture of the human interior. He was very struck. "Chubes," he whispered, "chubes!"

And that is the vague and wondering way a good many of us feel about the 30 feet of our eating apparatus. We keep the inner tubings of our car tyres in good working order. We should give still more attention to those of our own inside—if we want a good run for our money.

Vanished health, vanished complexion, vanished energy, headaches, tiredness—so often all these can be traced to "chube" trouble. And people will go the wrong way to combat it.



"If you hike to Fanning at Christmas, not having done so since the last one, you will do yourself more harm than good."

We all have friends who wake up suddenly to the realization that they are getting no exercise. They take a week-end off, rush up and down Lion's Head, back across the New Territories, or try to swim the harbour. Then they are laid out. "Never again," they swear. "Never again."

Obviously the body will protest against sudden violent action. If you hike to Fanning at Christmas, not having done so since the last one, you will do more harm than good.

She tried out a Plan. My friend Susan tried this. She was sure she needed fresh air, and became very sporty. She over-did it at first, but she was determined to get back the healthy skin and bounding energy she used to have. Now she has got everything taped.

She is very particular about sleeping by an open window. Her exercise is concentrated on the abdominal muscles. She may be found early one morning, spending five minutes in a kind of hula-hula dance.

She throws her weight on to her right foot, placed a little in advance of the left and swings her hips round in a circle. Then she does the same on the other foot. She does deep breathing and drawing in of the muscles when waiting for ferries. But she walks oftener than she used.

A matter of common Sense. NEXT she turned her attention to diet, and in the process learned something about those tubes. Now it's a matter of common sense—Susan's in the pink again.

I'm thankful to report that all fads like her vegetarian rage, when she fed her friends exclusively on nut omelettes and savoury vegetables, are over. Neither does she spend whole days supported solely on orange juice.

She has learned a thing or two. She knows that her digestive machine works in three sections.

The mouth and stomach start the crushing process, and concentrate on the carbohydrates; the small intestine tackles proteins, carbohydrates and fats, absorbing what the body needs from each; the large intestine squeezes the necessary moisture in to the blood, dispelling what is over as roughage.

When the body is not getting enough food, it uses up its own fatty tissues, and sends the unwanted

part into the blood, disordering the whole system. Complete fasting slows down the process, and complete vegetarianism is a strain on the tubing because it contains such a bulk of vegetable fibre roughage.

Decide what
is good for You

SUSAN, feeling a wise woman after learning all this, considered next what was bad and what good for her tired and strained machine.

Lots of people find there is something that doesn't agree with them, even though they like it.

For Susan it was cucumber. She has cut cucumber out for ever. Then she is avoiding things she knows are bad for tired tubes in general.

First thing every morning Susan has a fruit drink—orange, or, to vary it, 12 currants or raisins or sultanas soaked overnight in the juice of one lemon. She drinks water with, and sometimes between, meals, and has her milk at bedtime cold.

You should enjoy
your Food

A GREAT point is to enjoy eating, to concentrate on it and not worry about other things. The inside is labour of a divided attention and rebels against it.

If you are bothering about your job, why should it concentrate on its job? That is only fair.

It is a great help to the works to take rather more than your usual amount of food sometimes.

Here is a
specimen Diet

HERE'S one of Susan's tube-cheering day diets. Fruit juice before breakfast. For breakfast: stewed figs with the top off the milk and some cereal, a lightly-boiled egg, toast, and white coffee.

In the middle of the morning a glass of lemonade. For lunch: steak, grilled tomatoes, and celery, followed by baked apples and cream, a glass of water.

For tea: bread and butter, rusks, weak tea with lemon. For supper: tomato cocktail, chicken and creamed carrots, salad with mayonnaise, strawberries and cream, cream cheese and bread, nuts, cider, and black coffee.

Rose Hodgson

Name Chart FLORA

Symbol: A child gathering wild flowers.

This name expresses gentleness, delicacy of mind, and tender solicitude for the sick and ailing.

Your lucky day is Monday, and your best hours are 2 p.m. and 12 p.m., and the 2nd day of the month will bring you unexpected blessings if your name is Flora.

The colours that are most in harmony with your nature are grey, blue, and ivory. Make use of these shades. They vibrate to your personality, and you will find them soothing and healing.

Your lucky stone is the opal. Wear it and you will be happy in friendship and love.

Your flower is the white rose, and your lucky number is 2.

HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

A READER has asked how to remove hot-plate marks from a polished walnut table. Here is the reply:

The white marks, caused through standing hot dishes on a polished wood surface, are due to a breakdown of the shellac polish, and the only home treatment that can be successfully applied is that of masking the stain. In bad cases the only remedy would be to have the surface stripped down and the whole repolished professionally.

There are various simple ways of hiding these patches, and if the marks are only moderately noticeable a good deal can be done by a regular and persistent application of linseed oil. This oil feeds the wood and assists in darkening it again. It is not a polish, however, and each application should be followed up by protective polishing with a good brand of polish.

Apply the oil slightly warmed, using a soft rag and rubbing it in well the way of the grain, and leave it a few minutes before removing the surplus. Then follow up with a generous polishing with a soft duster.

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The Emergency Meeter

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



Garbo's Haunted Home—Guarded By Vikings And A Family Ghost

New Light On Heart Disease

DOCTOR'S RESEARCH CONCLUSIONS

By A Medical Correspondent

Palpitation is rarely due to organic disease of the heart itself. This is the conclusion reached by a woman doctor after a careful clinical and statistical study, the results of which are recorded in the current issue of the *Lancet*.

A large number of patients were examined, including a group in whom palpitation was the main symptom. A series of 200 consecutive patients at the National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart, and a series of children attending three rheumatic supervisory centres.

As a result it is concluded that although disorders of the heart associated with thyroid gland disease, high blood pressure and certain disturbances of rhythm, may give rise to palpitation, 50 per cent of all patients with this symptom have completely normal hearts and most patients with severe heart disease never complain of palpitation at all.

A large number of patients with palpitation are in fact suffering from psychological maladies, but there are also many minor disorders which lead to palpitation. These include indigestion, especially when associated with flatulence, obesity, debility after illness or operation, diuretic upsets produced by excessive tea drinking, coffee, alcohol and such foods as peas, beans, newly-baked bread and cakes, smoking, anxiety, and repetitive teeth or tonsils.

Of 1,000 children attending a

£13,500 DEMANDED TO KEEP AWAY "PEEPING TOMS"

Her Swedish Estate To Be A Centre For Tourists

By A Special Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, OCT. 25. ALTHOUGH GARBO HAS FOUND HER DREAM HOME IN THE BEAUTIFUL OLD HAUNTED MANSION OF HAARBY, 40 MILES FROM STOCKHOLM, THE BATTLE TO ENSURE HER PRIVACY HAS JUST BEGUN.

The latest threat is that property on the other side of the Lake of Sillen will be enclosed, that spectators will be admitted, on payment, to watch the star through telescopes at a distance of only 300 yards.



GRETA GARBO.

rheumatic supervisory centre, and therefore presumably suffering from threatened or established heart disease, only one-half per cent, complained of palpitation.

Frantic efforts are being made to buy this menacing shore, but the owner, sensing a potential gold mine, is holding out for £13,500, regarded as a fantastic price to pay for protection from peeping Toms.

This is what Greta's brother, Sven Gustavsson, paid for the Haarby estate, to transfer to his famous sister on her retirement.

Haarby is on a cape in the lake. In its lovely gardens are giant oak trees 300 years old. Brooding over the estate are the spirits of 32 Vikings who are buried there.

None may violate their resting place. It is registered and protected by the State.

The farm was bought on Garbo's 30th birthday. It was found by Count and Countess Wachtmeister, friends of long standing.

Photographs and enthusiastic descriptions were rushed across the Atlantic. Garbo agreed, the purchase was made.

There are ten rooms, the best being on the ground floor, with French windows overlooking the lake.

Blue-eyed, blonde, Miss Muelken, daughter of the former owner, is 20, and as lovely, in her way, as Garbo.

"I hope the Vikings will protect Greta as they have watched over me," she said.

"We have a family ghost, you know. I sat up all New Year's night waiting for it. I was very quiet, but it did not appear."

When news of the sale went out, tourists motored to the old house. Nobody was worried, for it will be easy to wall-off the grounds.

Then Greta's brother and friends began to think about the opposite shore, as she is very keen on swimming.

Mr. Astrom, of the farm Hundby, owner of the land, refused to sell except for £13,500.

He intends to make a road from his farm to the shore, enclose the property, and to charge admission. Stockholm is only an hour away.

It is not yet clear that Garbo will be allowed to swim in the lake, even though the problem of the public peepshow be solved.

The little town of Troen takes drinking water from the lake. There is a public ordinance forbidding swimming, but there is already a move to get an exception for Garbo.

This has raised more commercial brain waves. Get-rich-quick merchants already discuss selling water in which Garbo has swum at a shilling a glass.

In a little red cottage on the estate dwells old Knut Johanson, the farm steward. He has never seen a film star, but is going to ask Greta all about Hollywood.

Troen is known as "The end of the world." Inhabitants think it will soon be the centre of world interest.

AUSTRALIAN SAYS "SEND THE QUEEN MARY TO SYDNEY"

Sydney, Oct. 20. A VISIT of the Queen Mary to Sydney to embark 1,500 councillors and aldermen and take them back to Britain for the Coronation is proposed by Alderman Joseph Walker, of Wellington, New South Wales.

He wants the Federal Government to ask Mr. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner in London, to request the King to command the Cunard White Star Line to send the Queen Mary to Australia.

Wellington ratepayers call Alderman Walker "The Duke of Wellington."

He came here 40 years ago, surveyed the landscape, and said, with a rich Scottish accent, "I'll be Mayor of this town."

He fought to the Mayoral chair, in which he sat for four terms.

AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE. He explained to *The Sun*, newspaper in Sydney, that he would advocate bringing out the Queen Mary to take back delegates from every shire and municipality in Australia.

The liner, he added, could carry home also samples of Australian produce, which the aldermen and councillors could distribute to charitable institutions.

He thought there would be about 1,500 ready to make the trip.

Whether his scheme materialises or not, Alderman Walker intends to visit England for the Coronation. — Reuter.

GREAT SUCCESS AT H.K. HOTEL



Bob and Eula Burnett, whose debut at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night was an instantaneous success. They are appearing nightly at the Roof Garden.

Girls Seized In Spy Hunt; Friendliness To Foreigners

Tokyo, Oct. 20. Japan's spy hunt goes merrily on, the most recent suspect being a young Japanese actress who was friendly with members of the Soviet embassy staff.

The public report of the case stated that estrangement developed between two members of the staff when the girl transferred her favours from one to the other.

While that would indicate ordinarily that the two men were interested in the girl for reasons other than those of state, it was mentioned seriously as one of the contributing reasons for her detention.

The girl is Tsuyako Sugimoto, 23, appearing in a girl show at the Kaetsu theatre.

She was introduced to a "Mr. Dobillov" two years ago by Tatsuo Kuroda, interpreter for the Soviet embassy who was arrested with other Japanese embassy employees, on espionage charges earlier this year. "Mr. Dobillov" was identified as a member of the embassy's intelligence service.

Later the girl met a "Mr. Koshichov," also of the intelligence service.

"Gradually estrangement appears to have developed between the two members of the intelligence service," the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

The paper said the girl was being summoned to the police headquarters "almost every day" for questioning.

Recently a cafe waitress was arrested on suspicion of espionage after being discovered in a foreigner's apartment.

Another case involved a man identified as Maurice du Fur, described as a Frenchman, who was detained on suspicion of espionage.

He was said to have been friendly with a number of girls, although it was not explained how girls working in bars and restaurants would come into possession of valuable military secrets. — United Press.

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Castoria is the children's laxative. It is made especially for them. They love its pleasant candy taste.

And mothers know that Castoria is gentle and thorough... it will never cause the griping and upset stomach that come from adult laxatives which are too harsh for a child's young body.

There is no castor oil in Castoria, nor any habit-forming drugs. It is a medicinal syrup compounded of safe and proven vegetable ingredients... you may read what they are on the label.

5,000,000 American mothers depend upon Castoria to ward off serious trouble when their children develop a headache, an upset stomach or the first symptoms of a cold.

Discover, as these mothers have, the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

From Personal Experience Recommend Their Sick Friends To Take

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

THIS TYPICAL CASE OF MRS. JOHN FRAZER OCCURRED IN CANADA.

Some people wonder why it is that the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has steadily continued to increase, until now, after over fifty years of public service, their world sales are greater than ever before. The answer is that it is simply a matter of MERIT. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do what is claimed for them, and so are personally recommended by satisfied users to their friends.

Furthermore, the formula of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—an eminent physician's favourite prescription—is just as up-to-date and effective now as it was when he first devised it. Medical Science has not yet found anything better for rapidly purifying the blood, for enriching it with iron, and for increasing those red corpuscles which carry fresh strength, energy and vitality to the whole system. The evidence of Mrs. John Frazer, whose family are well-known residents of Owen Sound, Canada, proves the remarkable effectiveness of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in restoring health.

"I took a severe attack of influenza," writes Mrs. Frazer, "and when I was able to get out of bed was in such a weak condition that I thought I would never get my strength back again. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I did, and after taking a few doses could feel my strength coming back. So I continued taking the Pills for a while longer until I was completely well and as strong as I ever had been."

If your blood lacks iron it is in need of building up, and of being made rich and red and strong; if you are anaemic, weak, nervous, chronically tired, are finding your work a burden, begin your cure to-day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the old, reliable proven iron tonic, and soon you will be delighted with the results. Of chemists and medicine dealers everywhere.

VERY ATTRACTIVE DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION.

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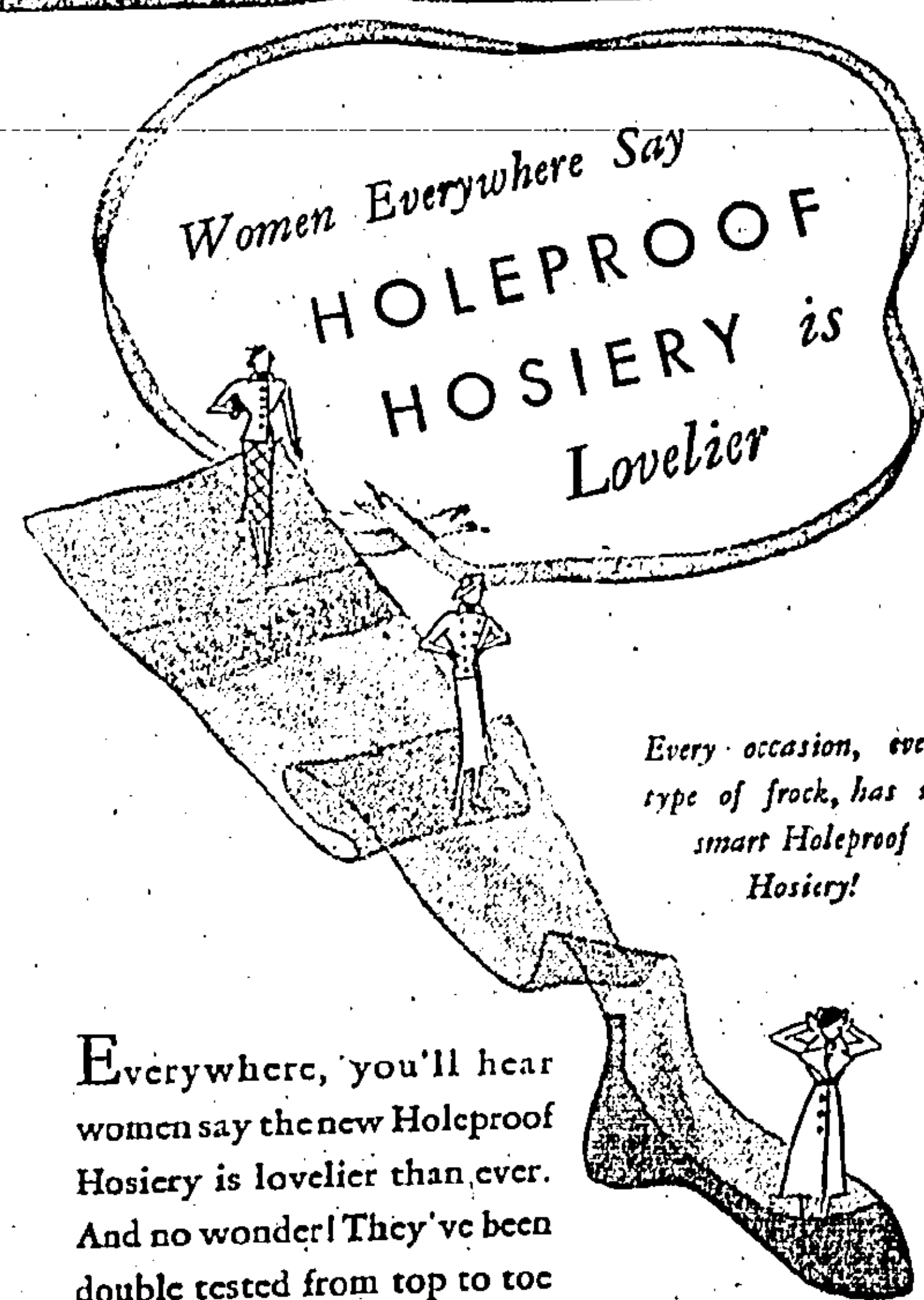
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Have you seen the New GIANT MACLEANS?



People are using Macleans in a bigger way than ever now that they can get it in the new Giant tube. The more often you Maclean your teeth the better for them—and you can use Macleans freely now that the Giant tube gives you still better value for money. The pure white non-metallic nozzle and cap exclusive to Macleans are also features of the Giant tube. They keep the toothpaste perfectly white, fresh and fragrant and guarantee it against unsightly discolouration.



AND it's got the pure white nozzle and cap exclusive to MACLEANS

MACLEANS PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE

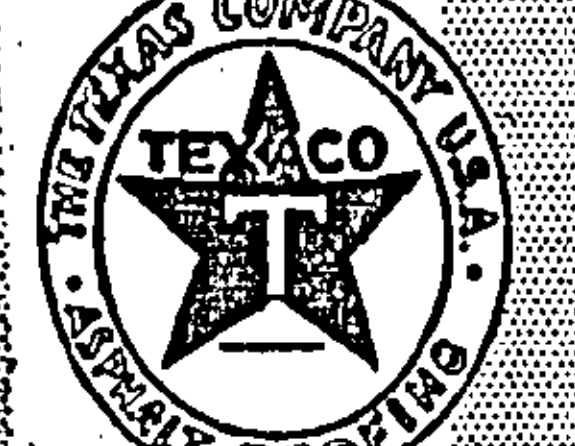
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208 Lbs. to
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from grateful
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BonKoratell about the wonder-
ful results obtained."I have lost 30 lbs. in 2
months. Where I look dress
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nomical roofing material
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lay—and fully protective
under all conditions.
Build a new roof with
Texaco—a weight for
every purpose.SPECIAL
NOTICEAdvertisers requiring addi-
tional space in the "South
China Morning Post" and
"The Hongkong Telegraph"
during the months of
November and December,
are requested to make their
reservations as early as pos-
sible. In the interests of
advertisers, we hope to dis-
tribute advertising evenly
throughout these months,
and in order to assist us,
co-operation is invited.SINCERE CO'S
CAPITAL
COURT APPROVES
REDUCTIONBACKING BY
HONGKONG BANKThe reduction of capital of the
Sincere Co., from \$12,000,000 to \$10,
000,000, was confirmed by Mr.
Justice J. J. Hayden, Acting Puisne
Judge, in the Supreme Court this
morning.Appointed for the Company, Mr.
H. G. Sheldon, K.C., who was in-
structed by Mr. R. M. M. King, said
the firm was incorporated in 1910
with the object of carrying on busi-
ness as druggists and chemists in all
branches, and with the objects set
forth in the Memorandum of Associa-
tion.The capital of the Company was
\$12,000,000 divided into 1,000,000
ordinary shares of \$10 each, and
1,000,000 Preference shares of \$2 each.
The Company had issued 1,000,000
Ordinary shares and 97,071 Preference
shares and the sum of \$10 had
been paid up on the former and \$2
on the latter.By a special resolution of the Com-
pany passed at an extraordinary
general meeting held on September 7
last, it was resolved, "That the capital
of the Company be reduced from
\$12,000,000 divided into 1,000,000
Ordinary shares of \$10 each, and
1,000,000 Preference shares of \$2
each, to \$10,000,000 divided into
1,000,000 Ordinary shares of \$10 each,
and that such reduction be effected
by cancelling so many of the said
Preference shares as have not been
taken or agreed to be taken by any
person, and by paying off as capital
in excess of the paid up, and not yet
repaid, on so many of the Preference
shares as have been taken, and sub-
ject to the sanction of the Court,
together with interest at the rate of
five per cent. per annum from the
date when the said Preference shares
were respectively paid for and the
confirmation of the said reduction by
the Court, and by confirming, and
the Company does hereby confirm, the
repayment of the capital on so many
of the said Preference shares as have
already been paid off, and that the
Preference shares upon which the
capital paid up has been, or shall be,
repaid as aforesaid be cancelled."

THE REASONS

Continuing, counsel said the paid-
up share capital proposed to be repaid
and which had already been repaid
was in excess of the wants of the
Company for the following reasons:(1) The Company was urgently in
need of cash for its business and it
was decided to endeavour to raise the
sum by an issue of Preference shares
with very attractive terms. It was
hoped to raise a sum of \$2,000,000 by
this means and accordingly, at an ex-
traordinary general meeting of the
Company held on May 9 last, a special
resolution was duly passed increasing
the capital of the Company from
\$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 by the crea-
tion of 1,000,000 new Preference
shares of \$2 each. Inter alia it was
resolved that these Preference shares
should carry a cumulative preferen-
tial dividend of 10 per cent. per
annum for the years 1936 to 1940
inclusive and one of 15 per cent.
per annum for the years 1941 to 1945
inclusive. It was also provided that
in respect of the year 1946 and sub-
sequent years the said Preference
shares should carry a preferential
dividend at the rate of eight per cent.
per annum, but such dividend was
not cumulative and should only be
payable out of the profits of that year.
These preference shares were offered
to the persons who at the date of the
passing of the special resolution were
holders of Ordinary shares. The
issue, however, was not a success, as
only 97,071 shares were subscribed
representing a sum of \$1,95,382 which
was quite insufficient for the Com-
pany's needs.(2) The Company then approached
the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking
Corporation and the Bank agreed to
finance the Company upon certain
terms and conditions which were ac-
cepted by the Company. Accord-
ingly, the Company on July 10 last
entered into an agreement with the
Bank whereby the Bank agreed, sub-
ject to their absolute discretion as to
the amount that should be advanced,
to advance monies to the Company
not exceeding \$5,000,000 upon the
securities mentioned in the said
agreement.

BANK'S CONDITIONS

The Bank made it a condition of
carrying through the financing of the
Company that the capital obtained by
the Company from the issue of the
before-mentioned Preference shares
should be repaid to the holders of
such shares with interest at the rate
of five per cent. per annum from the
respective dates upon which such
capital was paid up until the date of
the confirmation of the reduction by
the Court. The Bank was not pre-
pared to advance the said monies with
a view to placing the Company on a
sound financial basis unless the said
Preference shares were cancelled, as
such financing of the Company would
only be for the benefit of a small
number of shareholders at the ex-
pense of the general body of share-
holders.(3) The Company had obtained the
consent of 80 per cent. of the holders
of the Preference shares to the re-
turn of their capital on the terms
mentioned.
Mr. Sheldon concluded by saying
that the application was to obtain
confirmation of a scheme whereby
the Company could obtain the amount
of \$5,000,000 financial backing from
the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.
The scheme was a sound one and fair
to everyone concerned.
His Lordship agreed that the
scheme was fair, and after ascertain-
ing that there was no opposition, con-
firmed the reduction.REBEL ARMY ENTERS
MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

having made important breaches in
the Loyalist defences. The at-
tackers still have not crossed the
river and have not captured any
bridgeheads.A Communist women's battalion
was fighting late into the evening
yesterday in the former Hoyal Park
outside Madrid, and sustained terrible
losses.—Reuter.

Defenders Using Gas

Lisbon, Nov. 8.
An insurgent radio despatch states
the Government troops are using
poison gas bombs in the defence of
Madrid.—Reuter.

Civil Guards Revolt

Lisbon, Nov. 9.
The rebels have broadcast a
message from Valladolid that the
Madrid Civil Guards have revolted
and occupied the Palace and Presi-
dent Azana's residence.—United
Press.

Summary Of Siege

Madrid, Nov. 9.
The following is the United Press
correspondent's summary of yester-
day's developments of the siege of
Madrid:Four insurgent bombers dropped
twelve bombs on the city, killing at
least nine and wounding 200, many
critically. Simultaneously rebel
artillery shelled the Plaza de Re-
colectores and the Plaza de In-
dependencia and casualties are thus
far unestimated.The Defence Junta is desperately
exhorting the people not to yield an
inch.The day's bloodiest fighting
occurred in Casa de Campo, across
the Manzanares River. From the
Palace, using tanks and firing from
behind stout barricades, the Loyalists
resisted an intensive rebel attack.The rebels were preparing to shell
the Toledo and Segovia bridgeheads
and it is believed there are rebel
troops still fighting for the possession
of the suburbs.

Bombs Drop Near U. P.

There was an air raid in the
vicinity of the United Press office
last night. Two explosions in the direction
of Atocha Street and saw ambulances
rush to the scene.Eight women and children were
killed in a church where they had
sought shelter. One workman was
killed and two wounded at North
Station. A bomb in the Plaza de
Zoraya set fire to a house and other
damage was done in Caravacas,
Sembretes, Beito Gutierrez, Valen-
cia and Sacramento Streets where
several were injured and many fires
started.—United Press.PERRY HAS SIGNED
AS PROFESSIONAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

There is definitely no "circus"
of professional players. Each sign-
ing time they go on a court they go on
to win."In amateur matches this is very
often not the case. Good players such
as Cochet, Perry, Vines, and myself
in amateur days often played a very
poor game in the early rounds of a
tournament. The professional plays his
best tennis all the time. Bill
O'Brien and I at the moment have no
connection whatever and this tour
was arranged personally with each
separate player.Schroeder, the Swedish player,
who won the hardcourt Champion-
ship at Queen's Club a fortnight ago
was dismissed by Tilden as "no
tennis player.""He is no good out of doors," said
Tilden. "He won't get into the last
16 at Wimbledon next year. If he
enters the championships there.""His winning while playing on
wood in Sweden does not signify that
he is a great player. Wood makes
for a screwy game and the player
must be used to wood and used to a
particular court. A good tennis
player may be good on wood but not
mean that the player is good at tennis."
Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. Vines will
be staying at the Hongkong Hotel
during their stay in Hongkong.GOD'S BIRTHDAY
SWINDLEDONATION COLLECTOR
IMPRISONEDWong Yee's favourite trick, of
seeking donations by false pretences,
was discovered after his tenth day of
canvassing, and he was sentenced to
three months in gaol by Mr. E. Him-
sworth at the Kowloon Magistracy
this morning.Wong Yee and two friends, not in
custody, made out a long written
plea on red and white paper and
took it from house to house asking
for donations for the birthday of the
fictional God, Ho Yuen. On Novem-
ber 8 they went to the second floor
flat of complainant, Chung See, at
27 Ash Street, and asked for a
donation. Complainant refused, and
with the two men keeping watch, de-
fendant proceeded to ransack the
room for valuables and emerged
with a rattan basket, an alarm clock,
and ten pieces of women's clothing.
Complainant blew her police
whistle and held defendant until the
police came. All the two accomplices
recovered, but the property was
made good their escape.Defendant told the Court that he
had been working at this job for
about ten days, and had received be-
tween \$1 and \$2.LOCAL GOLF
CAPTAIN'S CUP
QUALIFIERSIn the Captain's Cup November
qualifying competitions played at
Kowloon during the week-end, G. S.
Chambers qualified on the old course
with a score of 67 (91-24). Other
scores were T. J. Price 71 (95-14)
and G. Marselle 72 (96-11). There
were 35 entries.On the new course, D. J. Gilmore
qualified with a score of 71 (77-0).
Other scores were A. A. Brenner 72
(86-14) and D. J. Valentine 73
(86-13). There were 17 entries.

KOWLOON RESULTS

Results of first round matches in
the Kowloon Golf Club championship
are as follows:J. D. Thomson beat A. W. de Roza
6 and 4.H. D. Gauden beat A. J. Dennis
one up.H. H. Mundy beat A. Eastman 2
and 1.H. K. Collins beat T. Paton 4 and
3.K. S. Robertson beat A. T. Brady
5 and 4.J. A. Remedios beat A. Urquhart
at the 10th.F. E. E. Booker beat W. A. Stewart
5 and 1.W. Taylor beat F. C. Barry 6 and
4.

STARTING TIMES

The following are the starting
times for the Kowloon Golf Club's
Junior Championship, to be held on
Sunday, November 15:
9.00 A. H. Hannon and J. Gellatly.
9.04 W. A. Bland and H. F. West-
lake.9.08 G. E. Terry and F. A. Hill.
9.12 W. C. Simpson and L. Jack.9.16 J. R. Laiten and Wm. Orr.
9.20 E. H. Watts and W. Kershaw.9.24 C. G. Anderson and V. C.
Labrum.9.28 B. Castro-Basto and J. E.
Humble.9.32 E. W. Loveless and T. Hender-
son.

9.36 E. G. Judd and M. A. Cairns.

9.40 E. W. Gardiner and H. C.
Borner.FRAUD ACTION
SUCCEEDSMR. W. LOGAN SECURES
JUDGMENTMr. W. Logan was given judgment,
with costs, by Mr. Justice J. J.
Hayden at the Summary Court this
morning in his claim against C. L.
Clarke for \$250, being damages for
fraudulent misrepresentation.Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for
the plaintiff, who, in evidence, said
that sometime in February last de-
fendant interested him in the ques-
tion of supplying white-wine to ship-
ping companies for ships arriving here.He was introduced to one Mohammed
Khan with whom he subsequently
entered into a contract, and de-
fendant told him that he had obtained
the business from four shipping com-
panies. Later, he gave defendant
\$250 on being promised that the con-
tracts would be transferred to him.The contracts, however, had never
been transferred to him, and he
pressed defendant for the return of
the money, but was put off. On one
occasion, defendant offered to pay
him back the money at \$10 a month,
but he refused. If he had known the
contracts were not transferable, he
would never have handed the money
to defendant.Defendant was not in Court and
His Lordship gave judgment for Mr.
Logan, with costs.POLICE RESERVE
ORDERS FOR
CURRENT WEEKOrders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,
Inspector General of Police, state:

Armistice Day

The following Police Reservists
will parade for duty in connection
with the Armistice Day Celebrations
on Wednesday, November 11th, 1936.
Chinese Company.—6 members of
the Chinese Company to parade at
Central Police Station at 09.15 hours
to draw arms and 30 members to
parade at the Chinese Company
Headquarters at 10.00 hours. Dress—
White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with
Brace, and Truncheons.Indian Company.—25 members of
the Indian Company to parade at
Central Police Station at 09.15 hours
to draw arms. Dress—White Uni-
form, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and
Truncheons.Flying Squad.—8 members of the
Flying Squad to parade at Central
Police Station at 09.30 hours to draw
arms. Dress—White Uniform, sun-
hats, Belt with Brace, and Trun-
cheons.Emergency Unit Reserve.—All
members of the Emergency Unit
Reserve will parade outside the
Supreme Court (South Side) at
10.00 hours. Dress—Khaki Helmet,
Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees,
Belt with Brace, Holsters and Re-
volvers.

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—Con-
stable R06 Edward Peter Ho has
qualified in Part II of Training
Course (Knowledge of Police Duties
and Regulations) on 2nd November,
1936. The undermentioned members
of the Chinese Company will attend
Chinese Company Headquarters on
Tuesday, November 10th at 17.30
hours for Part II of Training
lung and R38 Henry Wong.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—There
will be no Part II of Training
Course for members of the Indian
Company on Tuesday, November
10th, 1936.Training Course: Part III.—There
will be a revolver course for mem-
bers of the Indian Company on
Thursday, November 12th at 17.00
hours at the Bowen Road Police In-
spection. The undermentioned mem-
bers will attend:—Police Sergeant
R202 M. Abouli, Lance Sergeants
R204 A. Karun, and R227 A. Karun
Monamed, and Constable R214 Chan-
nan Singh, R228 Nam Din, R237
Noor Aumed, R235 Monamed Arsan,
R249 Lemam Din, and R240 M. Y.
Khan.C. CHAMBERLIN,
D. S. P. (R)NUISANCE IN
PLAYGROUND
FINEDTwo 21-year-old, torch-making ap-
prentices were brought before Mr. E.
Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy this morning for trespassing in
the Chatham Road Children's Play-
ground without permission.The first, Fung Kam, of 181 Han
Chang Street, was charged with
swinging on the children's swings,
and the second, Lam Wun, of 2 Yee
Kuk Road, was charged with riding
his bicycle inside the park and thus
endangering the children playing
there. P. C. C096, Sul Kui, was re-
sponsible for the arrests.Inspector Andrews stated that these
men had no right inside the play-
ground and that their presence made
it risky for the children.His Worship fined the first defend-
ant \$2 and the second \$2, or seven
days' imprisonment.

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DEATH.

L.O.—At his father's residence, "Woodgreen", 62 Conduit Road, on November 9th, 1936, Lo Tak Kuen, aged 14, eldest son of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo. The funeral will pass the Wing Bit Ting (Pokfulam) at 5 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936.

COLONY TOLL
OF ROADS

The need of "Safety First" propaganda in the Colony is vividly illustrated by the large number of accidents reported in the weekly returns issued by the police. Summarising these for the month of October, we find that there were, during that period, no fewer than twelve people killed and 164 injured. Scarcely a week passes in which no fatalities are recorded. The authorities are again holding a "Safety First" campaign very shortly, and, whilst it lasts, it may have some effect in reducing the number of accidents. If any real impression is to be made on the situation, however, propaganda of this type needs to be continuous and insistent, the more so since so large a proportion of the people involved in mishaps are transients, many of them coming in on visits from the country. The employment of street lecturers would serve a useful purpose in this connection, whilst for the community generally much could be done by cinema films and by advice in the schools. Hongkong is at the moment in a state of transition as far as traffic is concerned, and the dangers arising therefrom are intensified on the island by the narrow thoroughfares in the busiest part of the city. Tricycles, of which there would appear to be a growing number, and rickshaws—one of which, incidentally, was involved in a fatal accident last week—are without question a source of danger not only to those in charge of them, but also to traffic generally. These should be prohibited in the busiest districts. With the increased transport facilities by trams, motor-buses and taxis, there is little necessity for the ricksha in the heart of the city. Of other factors which cause mishaps, speeding is undoubtedly the greatest. In this respect, lorry-drivers are particularly bad offenders; they need bringing under much stricter control. Incidentally, as we have before had occasion to remark, it is absurd to see these vehicles bearing a sign limiting their speed to fifteen miles per hour. The law is never enforced, and it would be ridiculous to do so. If a speed-limit is needed, it should bear closer relation to common-sense. Owner drivers are also marked offenders so far as speeding is concerned, whilst taxis can be seen almost every day dashing through busy thoroughfares at speeds which are obviously dangerous. We should like to see heavier penalties for speeding and others forms of incautious driving, with the power vested in the Magistrates to cancel or suspend licences immediately an offence is proved. In this respect, Hongkong punishments are not nearly so heavy as they are in England. Measures of the kind

Advice to a
schoolboy

given by the great
Duke of Wellington
a hundred years ago

London, August 30, 1825.

My dear Lady Shelley,—

As for John (her eldest son) you must impress upon his mind, first, that he is coming into the world at an age at which he who knows nothing will be nothing. If he does not choose to study, therefore, he must make up his mind to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water to those who do. Secondly, he must understand that there is nothing to be learnt but by study and application. I study and apply more, probably, than any man in England.

Thirdly, if he means to rise in the military profession—I don't mean as high as I am, as that is very rare—he must be master of languages, of the mathematics, of military tactics, of course, and of all the duties of an officer in all situations.

He will not be able to converse or write like a gentleman—much less to perform with credit to himself the duties on which he will be employed—unless he understands the classics; and by neglecting them, moreover, he will lose much gratification which the perusal of them will always afford him; and a great deal of professional information and instruction.

He must be master of history and geography, and the laws of his country and of nations; these must be familiar to his mind if he means to perform the higher duties of his profession.

Impress all this on his mind; and, moreover, tell him there is nothing like never having an idle moment. If he has only one-quarter of an hour to employ, it is better to employ it in some fixed pursuit of improvement of his mind than to pass it in idleness or listlessness.

Ever, my dearest lady, yours most affectionately,

WELLINGTON.



The new term has begun

YOU are
AFRAID
of your FOOD

INDICTMENT

by J. B. MORTON

NOTHING in this dark age of ignorance and superstition is more remarkable than the achievement of the quack-doctors, who have succeeded in inventing a new disease of the mind—Fear of Food, or, as they would probably call it, Cibophobia.

So great is this fear that many people cannot induce themselves to pronounce the word. They call it diet, just as those who dare not speak of death call it "passing over."

To avoid uttering such perilous words as "meat," "pudding," "fish," they make use of a kind of pseudo-scientific jargon. Like certain sounds in a wizard's incantation, starch, carbohydrates, vitamins, and protein recur in their conversation. And because such sounds are completely meaningless to the majority of those who employ them, they are by that the more powerful over their minds.

Diets change, but diet goes on. Trustingly and mildly a man or a woman will say, "I can get potatoes now. It's just been discovered that they don't make you fat after all. They make you thin." Or, "He told me that bread would age me, but he says it's just been discovered that bread rejuvenates." The phrase "It's just been discovered" means that the quacks have decided to ring the changes, probably because too many of their dupes were falling ill.

suggested, together with all the year-round propaganda, should do something to reduce the toll of the road.

It is one of the ironies of history that the well-to-do should have discovered the danger of eating too much at the very moment when the less fortunate cannot get enough.

But, to level things up, the poor are now being lectured on their injudicious diet. Quacks have decided that they gorge themselves on the wrong kind of food, and the genteel word "malnutrition" has made its appearance.

People who are perfectly healthy in body seem to be perpetually gnawed by a wild jealousy of their sick friends. They vie with the invalids by denying themselves their favourite dishes.

No doctor in the old days, prescribing treatment for a patient who was really ill, could have hoped to command the respect and obedience which are accorded to quacks and magicians today by those who are suffering from nothing but the fashionable hysteria of the moment.

When I was a boy you grumbled when the doctor forbade you to eat this or that while you were kept in bed. But today those who are up and about are only too eager to be told that what they enjoy is bad for them, and numbers of women become sulky and gloomy if they are assured that what they like is good for them.

They go about with a grievance and feel themselves at a disadvantage in crowded rooms, where their friends are boasting of the quantity of things which they have been warned not to eat; or, as they put it, are poison to them.

THERE is a type of person who lives like an athlete in training for something that never happens. He—or she—is never ill, but is always expecting to be ill.

Every thought and every action is concentrated on the retention of that extremely self-conscious kind of good health which consists in repeating, "Thank goodness I am not ill."

He includes among illnesses that natural increase of weight which should come with the years, and which he has been taught by the quacks to regard as the first sign of a general break-up. In middle age, just when he is beginning to savour to the full the delights of food and wine, the panic catches him by the throat.

He reads about the dreadful ravages of meat, the insidious assault of pastry, the swift treachery of the potato, the diabolical conspiracy of bread, and, before he knows where he is, he is exposed to all the imaginary complaints which the skill of the "diet expert" can invent.

From that moment he is fighting to keep them at bay. His poor nerves go to pieces, but his weight keeps down. And by the time he is forced to eat like a human being once more, to avoid dangerous weakness, he has become a dyspeptic.

I SAY advisedly "he or she," because men are becoming as foolish as women in this matter.

It is the women who have let loose upon the world a flood of chatter about keeping young by starvation, and men are giving in to the propaganda.

In a room where every one is nibbling lettuce, it requires courage to go slowly and happily through a long meal, and a sensitive man, surprised with a gigantic mound of meat before him, may well feel like a coarse-grained monster among a lot of Dresden shepherdesses.

Furthermore, many women who have discovered a perfect specimen of quack persuade their husbands, by tears or by blows, to visit him, and to follow his advice.

In this way many are surprised to learn that they have been eating too much, and eating wrong, all their lives, and that they are already in the advanced stages of 20 or 30 of the very latest diseases, curable only by the strictest attention to that particular sorcerer's abracadabra.

OBVIOUSLY I shall receive letters from people telling me that I am callous and unsympathetic, and that dieting is good for certain ailments. Of course it is. When I have gout I do not drink port or eat tomatoes.

But the point I am trying to make is that the quack gets hold of credulous people who have nothing the matter with them, and creates this abominable nuisance of foolery with food. Men and women who are well should eat as much as they want of what they like. When they are ill they should go to a genuine doctor.

THE whole thing began because a few rich women wanted to have those flat and hideous figures upon which they could hang the kind of clothes the dressmakers were forcing on them.

The shortest cut to the flat figure was starvation. But the craze has gone on, and very many people have grown so unaccustomed to eating and drinking in a normal fashion that a full meal would probably upset them for a week.

Add to that the diet of strange drinks which makes women so peevish, and so incapable of that repose which was their charm, and which went with civilised eating and drinking, and you have an explanation of the present barbarous situation.

IT will pass, this fear of food, but the generation which is in the twenties now will still be haunted in middle life. The ill-mannered, neurotic girls who made the fortunes of the quacks will never pass gracefully into a jolly, humorous, robust middle age.

The grating, rasping voices will grow more shrill, and instead of presiding at a groaning board these women will snatch short, stinging drinks and unimportant morsels of medicated food from chromium tables in dance-clubs.

They are laying up for themselves a miserable succession of empty years, and all because they would not see and grasp the food that was under their noses.

FUSILIERS DID NOTHING BUT BALLOON OVER BAR

Hongkong To-day Welcomes "Big Bill" Tilden And Vines



ELLSWORTH VINES'S CAREER

A Champion At 16

Ellsworth Vines, although never the accomplished player of Tilden's calibre, was one of the first of the more modern school of tennis players who puts speed first and accuracy second.

He has followed this theory with marked success. In fact although he has been outside of international tennis for three years, he is still regarded by competent judges as being the finest player in the world to-day. The only man likely to be able to disprove this claim is Fred Perry, present amateur champion of the world.

Vines, now 25 years of age, was born in Los Angeles in September, 1911, and 18 years later he won the National Junior doubles championship of America with Keith Gledhill. Thereafter his rise to universal fame was rapid and certain.

In 1930 represented America in international match v. Great Britain at Forest Hills, won Pacific South West Singles Champ. and Southern Californian Singles and Doubles Champ. In 1931 won U.S.A. singles champ. at Forest Hills, clay court champ. Pacific South West champ., Pacific Coast champ., Eastern doubles champ., singles and doubles at Newport, singles at Seabright and Boston (Longwood Bowls), represented America in Triangular Match at Philadelphia v. Great Britain and France; ranked No. 3 in World's "First Ten," No. 1 in U.S.A. "First Ten."

RANKED WORLD'S NO. 1

In 1932 ranked No. 1 in World, won Champ. Singles at Wimbledon

TENNIS MASTERS WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION

Treat In Store For Colony

(By "Veritas")

HONGKONG to-day welcomes two of the most glamorous figures ever to grace the world's tennis courts. William Tatem Tilden, recognised as the greatest player yet known, and Ellsworth H. Vines, hurricane hitter and present peer among the professional tennis exponents, landed on these shores this morning from the President Lincoln, and this afternoon, as well as to-morrow, Hongkong will be able to watch them wield their magical rackets.

To some in this Colony has already been given the good fortune to see these players in action, but to the majority it is an experience yet to come. To many, Tilden and Vines are just names to conjure up imaginative pictures of some of the greatest matches ever played on tennis courts; one recalls exciting newspaper accounts of how Tilden, then in his prime, stunned a huge Centre Court crowd at Wimbledon by losing to Henri Cochet after leading two sets to love, 5-1 and 40-15; of how Vines drove the world's greatest players off the court at the 1932 Wimbledon, clinching a stupendous fortnight by wiping up H. W. Austin in three of the quickest sets ever played in a Wimbledon final.

WE ARE FORTUNATE

Knowledge of these and other brilliant performances makes us realise in Hongkong how fortunate we are to be given this opportunity of seeing in action these two players who stand among the foremost exponents of contemporary tennis.

A programme which is likely to find favour with both the visitors and the public has been arranged by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

This afternoon at 3.30 Tilden and Vines make their initial appearance on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club, where they will play each other in a singles, the best of three sets.

on first visit and by retaining American Champ. at Forest Hills (after beating Cochet) became first player under 21 to win Champ. of two hemispheres in same year, represented U.S.A. v. Australia, Germany and France in Davis Cup, won U.S.A. Doubles Champ. (with K. Gledhill), singles at Newport, and toured Australia and New Zealand with American team, 1932-3.

In 1933 defended his title at Wimbledon, losing to J. H. Crawford in final after 5 sets; represented America in inter-zone match v. Great Britain at Autecul, won U.S.A. Mixed Doubles Champ. (with Miss Ryan) at Boston; joined professional ranks in October, 1933; and in 1934 defeated Tilden on several occasions and competed in professional tournament at Wembley.

This evening at half past six Tilden will deliver a lecture on tennis in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, and later he and Vines will be guests of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association at a private dinner.

To-morrow the players will give the Colony a rare treat by playing the best of five sets, and the same evening they will depart for Manila. They will be away a week, but return here on November 16 when they will play further matches on the Monday and Tuesday. They will also be guests at a Government House tiffin, as well as at the Rotary Luncheon on Tuesday, while before leaving they will be guests of honour at a public subscription dinner to be held at the Hongkong Hotel. Tilden has also promised to give a talk on this occasion, and it is possible he and Vines will say a few words at the Rotary Club tiffin.

This then is the four-day programme mapped out, and Hongkong has every reason to congratulate itself on the kindness of Tilden and Vines and the initiative of the Hongkong L.T.A. that such a schedule of public entertainment has been made possible.

All we now need is clear skies to make certain the success of this visit.

Australia Wants More Bradmans

THE recent Australian Test trial, in which Bradman's youngsters took chief honours, has caused anxiety in Dominion cricket circles. Critics emphasise that indispensable members of the present Australian team are not young according to Australian standards, and support is being given to the policy of the Board of Control in rebuilding the side with an eye on the next tour in England.

Australian stars, it is pointed out, have hitherto emerged young and frequently, but, apart from Bradman and McCabe, there is no such ready-made star on the horizon.

Many of the M.C.C. tourists are being enthusiastically welcomed everywhere, and G. O. Allen continues to shine as a witty, tactful speaker. He expressed the hope at Perth that he would emulate C. B. Fry's feat in not losing a match.

Mr. Miles, Australian M.P., recalled the barracking story of the men on Sydney Hill—the barrackers' spiritual home—who grew tired of a long partnership between Wyatt and Hammond.

The barracker sarcastically told Wyatt that he had every stroke except sunstroke!

MAX BAER FIGHT FOR LONDON

Max Baer, the American who once held the world's heavy-weight championship, has, through his British manager, Mr. Joe Morris, provisionally accepted terms to meet the winner of the Ben Ford-Walter Neusel fight in London during Coronation Week.

A syndicate of London sportsmen is behind the venture.

"Baer is very anxious to come to England," said Mr. Morris "and there is every prospect of the fight coming off."



Ellsworth Vines.

TILDEN THE GREAT

Unparalleled Career

There has always been a touch of the exceptional and unusual about William T. Tilden's tennis, and probably no player of such fame has ever started the game under such peculiar circumstances. According to one authority he began to play tennis when he was invited to coach in a boys' school.

He made remarkably swift progress and by 1919 had won United States national titles. He won the National Clay Court championship and in the same year partnered Vincent Richards and carried off the U.S. doubles championship. The following year he was runner-up in the American Covered Court championship, and won the doubles with Richards. He was also a finalist in the U.S. national singles championship, losing to Norman Brookes the Australian.

STARTLED THE WORLD

In 1920 he paid his first visit to England as a member of the U.S.A. Davis Cup team, and he startled the world by becoming the first American to win the All-Comers singles title and the Championship at Wimbledon. He also scored several successes in important provincial tournaments and by this time was hailed by the critics as a player out of the ordinary.

Returning to America after a triumphant European tour Tilden annexed the U.S. national singles titles (dethroning Johnston after a five-set match), and thus held the English and American titles in the same year. In 1920 he won the American indoors championships.

(Continued on Page 9.)

BADMINTON

Chinese "Y" Win Season's First Match

AGAINST S. AND S. HOME

Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team gave some idea of their potentialities last week when they played their first game of the season against Sallors and Soldiers Home, and won by eight games to one.

Although unused to the low ceiling at the S. and S. Home the Y.M.C.A. adapted themselves very well to the strangeness of the conditions and quickly showed that they will be a very important team in the "B" Division of the Badminton League this year.

This will be the club's first season in the league, and their performances will be watched with interest.

Full scores of last week's match follow: Stephens and Harris (S. and S. Home) lost to Henry Koh and Frederick Koh 3-21; Jan to J. H. Wong and K. S. Chong 18-21; lost to T. J. Ong and T. Y. Chung 7-21. Budd and Williams (S. and S. Home) lost to Ong and Chung 2-21; lost to Koh and Koh 7-21; lost to T. W. Wong and Loh William 14-21. Merrick and Yang Chun (S. and S. Home) beat Wong and Loh 21-14; lost to P. H. Wong and Chong 5-21; lost to Ong and Chung 14-21.

A WOEFUL DISPLAY AGAINST S. CHINA

CHINESE THE MORE METHODICAL

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" 2 Fusiliers 0
(Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa)

Seldom in a football match have I seen the ball so consistently ballooned over the bar from perfect scoring positions as by the Royal Welch Fusiliers in their Caroline Hill match with South China "A" yesterday afternoon.

Whether they kicked the ball "dead", on the run, carefully or carelessly, it always cleared the cross bar by many feet. Even Talbot when given a penalty to take succeeded in getting his toe right under the ball to loft it yards over the goal.

Fusiliers showed practically no idea of how to finish a movement.

They were South China's equals in midfield play and certainly enjoyed as much of the exchanges. But the forwards took it in turn to exhibit wretched marksmanship, and once Talbot had missed that vital chance in the first half when the Fusiliers' inside trio were really dangerous.

MASTER-PLAYER

Both teams put up a good display of fast, enterprising football. South China were a little more convincing in their methods, making precise use of the ball, but they were kept on their toes all the time, especially in the first half when the Fusiliers' inside trio were really dangerous.

Li Tin-sang stood out as the master-player in this match, with Lai Shui-wing running him a close second. Li is always so reliable that his work can well be described as typical, whereas it came as something of a pleasant surprise to watch Lai Shui-wing proceed quietly, but thoroughly about his creative work.

Lai was the principal schemer in a lively forward line, his partnership with Kwai-shing continually placed the soldiers' defence at a disadvantage.

Keneghan's return to the game was marked by a display of hard endeavour. He was, not unnaturally, inclined to be slow until late in the game was at a loss to anticipate correctly the intricate manoeuvring of Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui-wing.

The defending of Rowlands, Wheeler and Keeling was at times brilliant, although a positional blunder led to the Chinese scoring their first goal.

Evans was the best of a very undependable set of forwards, but he was badly supported and often found the ball going into the goal when he pushed it through for a pass to his inside men. Both Talbot and Sullivan played back too far and were therefore not on hand when most needed.

TALBOT, TOO CLEVER

Talbot was much too clever. He defeated his own ends more than once, and a few neat touches which he effected hardly compensated for his loss of general form.

Chinese were finely served by their wing halves, Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai, while Lau Mau once again made an ideal partner for Li Tin-sang. The return of Pak-king in goal made the defence pretty water tight.

The introduction of Tam Kong-pak to the forward line was not a great success and the Chinese left wing was nothing like the menace created by the right flank.

The Chinese were more methodical in approach play and gave the Fusiliers' lessons in the art of accurate shooting. If Rowlands had faltered for a moment, the champions would have run up a big tally of goals.

As it was they led one-nil at the interval, Fung King-cheung slipping in between the backs to convert a centre which Rowlands appeared to have well covered.

Evans and Sullivan nearly scored during this first period, and they required some watching, but there was a noticeable lack of thrust in the soldiers' attack.

The second half was only half a minute old when Evans was brought down heavily as he was going through to score. Talbot was entrusted with the penalty kick but to general astonishment was yards off the mark. Fusiliers never recovered from this disappointment, and their shooting became more and more ragged as the game progressed.

Ip Pak-wa made the issue certain halfway through this period when he scored off a smart right wing movement.

MIXED DOUBLES

G. C. Clark and Mrs. McCaw Win Tie

Playing in the Colony's Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club, yesterday, G. C. Clark and Mrs. McCaw had an unexpected victory over G. C. Barrett and Miss C. Dalziel, winning by scores of 3-0, 6-3, and 6-1.



Tam Kong-pak went in to tackle Rowlands, Fusiliers' goalkeeper, but found a full back in the way. Incident during yesterday's football match at Caroline Hill.

St. Joseph's And Kowloon Chinese Well Matched

KOWLOON ATTACK WAS WEAK

EASY WIN FOR NAVY

Navy 4 Kowloon 0
(McLeod, Bowers, Wride)

Kowloon put up rather a weak exhibition against the Navy Causeway Bay pitch yesterday. They were outclassed in most phases of the game to lose by four clear goals.

Only Everest and Bowen, the full backs, could compare with the smartness of the re-organised Navy side. Kowloon's forwards were in a dejected mood and could make no headway against Tucker and Wylerson. Knox could not begin to touch his customary form and after missing an easy opening early on faded right out of the picture.

Neither can it be said that the Kowloon intermediates were as effective as one expected. They were slow in getting to the ball and distributed their passes in a careless manner.

Navy were predominant for long periods. The attack showed great advance on previous displays. McLeod was a good leader and was ably supported by Wride and Rose. Bowers performed magnificently at centre-half and had Knox well under control, while Wylerson, Tucker and Hurved played faultlessly in defence.

Navy scored twice in each half. McLeod put on the first and Bowers the second, while further points were

Kowloon Chinese . . . 1 St. Joseph's . . . 1
(Fung King-wu) (Castillo)

Kowloon Chinese and St. Joseph's found themselves particularly well matched when they met in a first division encounter at Soekunpoo yesterday, and a draw was a fitting result.

Defences excelled, St. Joseph's being brilliantly served by Costa, while Mak Sul-hou earned chief honours at the other end of the field.

The Saints also owed much to the efficiency of Elms, Hussain and Omar, although the work of their opposite numbers, Chen Hong-kong, Lal Kwok-chui and Ho Chor-yin compared favourably.

The Chinese missed Chow Man-chi in the attack, but Tang Kwong-sun, Yuen Kwun-po and Wong Wing-hong were quite effective and required constant attention.

Leonard led the Saints' attack in his usual virile manner, while Delgado and Castillo gave greatly improved displays. Castillo's equalising goal was a fine piece of work.

Fung King-yu, although crooked early on and a passenger for three parts of the game, was on the mark when he received a pass during the second half and he placed Kowloon Chinese ahead. This goal looked good enough to settle the issue as both defences were playing so strongly, but Castillo decided on a bold move towards the end and surprised St. Tim-lin with a clever shot from an oblique angle.

Added by Wride and McLeod in the closing stages.

A worthy win, but Kowloon disappointed especially in view of their recently improved displays.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st November, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th November, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

KING'S
OPENING
WEDNESDAYLOVE RULED BY
THE LAW OF
THE WILD

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of 10 screen
plays
Jimmie Allen
in
'THE SKY
PARADE'
WILLIAM GARGAN
KATHERINE DEMILLE
KENT TAYLOR
GRANT WITHERS - BILLIE LEE
Directed by Mike Lewing & Paramount Pictures

WEDNESDAY
ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE
'TELEGRAPHS'
EVERYWHERE

TILDEN
THE
GREAT

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Singles and doubles), won all three matches in the Davis Cup Challenge Round against Australasia and carried off the New Zealand national title. As for the rest of his remarkable achievements, they are best told by Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanack, in the following words:

WON EVERYTHING
Returned to Europe in 1921 and won Hard Court Champ. at St. Cloud, and retained Singles Champ. at Wimbledon; won U.S. Singles and Doubles Champs., also represented America in Davis Cup challenge round v. Japan, 1921; in 1922 won U.S. Singles Champ. Cup outright, defeating Shimizu, Patterson and Johnston on three successive days; (with Vincent Richards); represented U.S. in Davis Cup defending team, and beat both Patterson and Anderson.

In 1923 won all three national championships of U.S.A. defeating W. M. Johnston in final of singles in three sets; represented U.S.A. in Davis Cup defending team (winning all three matches). In 1924 won U.S.A. Singles Champ. for fifth successive year, again defeating Johnston in three sets in final, also won American Hard Court Champ., and assisted America to retain Davis Cup.

In 1925 won U.S.A. Singles Champ. for sixth successive year, again won National Hard Court Champ., and was member of Davis Cup defending team. In 1926 represented America in Davis Cup challenge round and beat Doherty, lost singles title at Forest Hills in fourth round, but was handicapped by strained knee; won Newport and Southampton tournaments, also U.S.A. Clay Court Champ. In 1927, after winning Champ. of Florida, visited Europe with P. T. Hunter, and played in series of international matches against Germany, Holland, France, Ireland and England; was in final of French and American Champs., twice within stroke of winning first, and in semi-final of Singles Champ. at Wimbledon; won Doubles Champ. at Wimbledon and of U.S.A., thus equalling Doherty's record; also won one singles match and doubles match at Philadelphia in defence of Davis Cup.

In 1928 captain of U.S.A. Davis Cup team visiting Europe and played in challenge round v. France in Paris, defeating Lacoste in semi-final of Singles and Doubles Champ. at Wimbledon.

STILL GOING STRONG
In 1929 won American Covered Court Doubles Champ.; Singles and Doubles Champ. of Netherlands at Noordwijk, reached semi-final of French Singles and Doubles Champ. at Auteuil, semi-final of Singles and Doubles Champ. at Wimbledon, represented America in Davis Cup challenge round at Auteuil (defeating Borotra), won U.S.A. Singles Champ. for seventh time, won Cushman Bowl outright at Newport; represented International Club v. International Club de France at Queen's; won Doubles (with Kingsley) at Queen's (artificial light meeting).

In 1930, after winning sequence of tournaments on Riviera, was in final of Singles, and won Mixed Doubles French Champ., won Singles Champ. at Wimbledon, also Champ. of Holland, Italy, Austria, etc. in semi-final of U.S.A. Singles Champ., and won Doubles at Newport (with E. T. Hunter), subsequently (in December) became professional.

WINS PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

In 1931 won American Professional Champ., afterwards touring Europe; another tour of Europe in 1932. In 1933 defeated Cochet in professional match at Auteuil in three sets; in 1934 beat E. Vines at Maddison.

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riding in
sluggish
Weather!

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WILL PUT YOU RIGHT
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BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL

Our Daily Golf
Hint

A vast number of mashie shots are "stuffed" through the weight not being on the left foot at the top.
—George Duncan.

LEAGUE
CRICKET
PROGRAMMETHE LEADING
DISPLAYS

The following are the leading individual batting and bowling performances in Saturday's heavy programme of league cricket matches.

FIRST DIVISION

Batting	
L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C.)	65
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	60
L. Garthwaite (Army)	60
W. H. Colledge (Civil Service)	50
Bowling	
L. F. Prichard (Army)	6-40
F. D. Pearson (H.K.C.)	4-28
Holden (H.K.C.C.)	4-30

SECOND DIVISION

Batting	
Cpl. Wateridge (Army)	82*
L. Cdr. d'Arcy Evans (Navy)	82*
E. R. A. Triggs (Navy)	62*
J. L. Stephens (Police)	58*
A. K. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	56*
S. A. Gray (K.C.C.)	55*
Bowling	
E. W. Hamilton (Civil Service)	5-4
L. G. Gosano (Rover)	5-51
A. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	4-1
A. Barker (H.K.C.)	4-28
Bdsm. King (Army)	4-34
M. R. Abbas (H.K.C.)	4-34
Bradford (Army)	4-34

*Not out.
In his hockey notes on Thursday last, our correspondent, "The Pictorial," reported that A. S. Xavier of the Argonauts had been suspended by the Hockey Umpires Board from further participation this season in friendly matches.

This was not correct, the player merely being severely censured. He is perfectly free to play in friendly hockey matches.

Square, New York, in first of series of professional matches; won professional tournament at Southampton, Lancs, and competed in professional tournament at Wembley. Author of "The Art of Lawn Tennis," "Match Play and the Spin of the Ball," etc.

JASPER CLARK
GOLF CUPT. A. Pearce Wins With
Record Score

	Old Course	New Total
1 T. A. Pearce	74	149
2 A. E. Lissaman	77	152
T. Newton	78	153
K. S. Robertson	78	153
D. S. Edwards	78	153
D. J. Gilmore	80	155
F. J. de Rome	80	155
E. T. McMullen	81	156
L. G. S. Dodwell	82	157
Major Shannon	82	157
D. J. Mackle	86	163
Col. Blake	86	163
A. K. Mackenzie	87	164
A. B. Raworth	84	167
R. Collings	85	168
A. Marcell	83	170
T. R. Chubb	92	176
A. McKellar	93	171
A. D. Humphreys	87	171
E. J. H. Mitchell	83	173
A. Sommerfeld	87	174
R. D. L.	88	174
Wodehouse	82	174
F. A. Redmond	90	175
D. J. Valentine	86	175
B. D. Evans	86	176

T. A. Pearce wins cup.
Newton and Lissaman play off for second.
K. S. Robertson wins prize for best round Old Course.

L. G. S. Dodwell not competing for Club Championship. Marcell and Chubb play off for last qualifying place in Club Championship.

RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire Score Easy
Win Over Cheshire

London, Nov. 7.
Lancashire scored an easy victory over Cheshire in the County Rugby Championship at Liverpool to-day, winning by 13 points to nil.

In the Welsh International Trial game played at Aberavon, the Probables and Possibles drew, each side scoring 17 points.

Scores of leading matches played in the country to-day were:

Probables	Possibles
(at Aberavon)	(at Aberavon)
County Championship	County Championship
Cumberland	11 Yorkshire
(at Kendal)	(at Kendal)
Lancashire	13 Cheshire
(at Liverpool)	(at Liverpool)
North Mid	6 Jotts, Lins.
lands	6 and Derby
(at Birmingham)	(at Birmingham)
Rugby Union Features	Rugby Union Features
Blackheath	11 Old Merchant
3 Taylors	16
Edinburgh	12
Academy	12
London	15
Greenock	15
Wanderers	15
Watsonians	15
Leicester	7 Gloucester

ATHLETIC
MEETSOUTH CHINA A.A.
EVENT

FIRST RESULTS

The 14th annual athletic meeting of the South China Athletic Association opened yesterday, when the events were keenly contested and very fair form shown.

The results were as follows:
Hop, Step and Jump, Final Senior Division.—1, Yu Kai-yun; 2, Mak Shiu-hung; 3, Yip Wing-chim: 12.41 metres.

Men's 200 Metres Flat Race, Heat Senior Division. Group 1.—1, Mak Shiu-hung; 2, Leung Kam-to; 3, Kwok Tai-hung: 26 sec.

Group 2.—1, Leung Yun-hung; 2, Lai Wah-tai; 3, Tam Sik-poon: 25.2/5 sec.

Ladies—100 Metres.—1, Chu Kau-son; 2, Lee Yuk-mul; 3, Lee Heung-yung: 15.50 sec.

Small Boys, 100 Metres, Heat Group 1.—1, Li Shun-ping; 2, Cheung Kam-chuen; 3, Lam Hog-kwan: 16.00 sec.

Group 2.—1, Wong Foo-sin; 2, Cheung Nik-pun; 3, Yu Puk-kwan.

Men's 400 Metres, Final.—1, Leung Yun-hung; 2, Leung Kam-to; 3, Mak Shiu-hung: 25.50 sec.

Throwing Baseball.—1, Miss Ma Hang-in; 2, Miss Lee Man-sai; 3, Miss Chu Kau-son: 46.88 metres (record).

Throwing Discus.—1, Woo Pik-yiu; 2, Kwok Tai-hung; 3, Tam Sik-poon: 23.97 metres (record).

Men's 400 Metres, Heat Senior. Group 1.—1, Hui Tai-tsun; 2, Tai Lok-hung; 3, Wong Yan-hing: 60.4/5 sec.

Group 2.—1, Chung Chan-fan; 2, Leung Kam-to; 3, Yu Puk-kwan.

Men's 400 Metres, Middle Hurdle, Final.—1, Leung Yun-hung; 2, Woo Yiu-pik; 3, Lo Kam-tong: 65.8 sec.

Men's 400 Metres Relay (Open to the Colony) 1st Heat.—1, East Lancashire; 2, South China 'A'; 3, South China 'C': 46.4/5 sec.

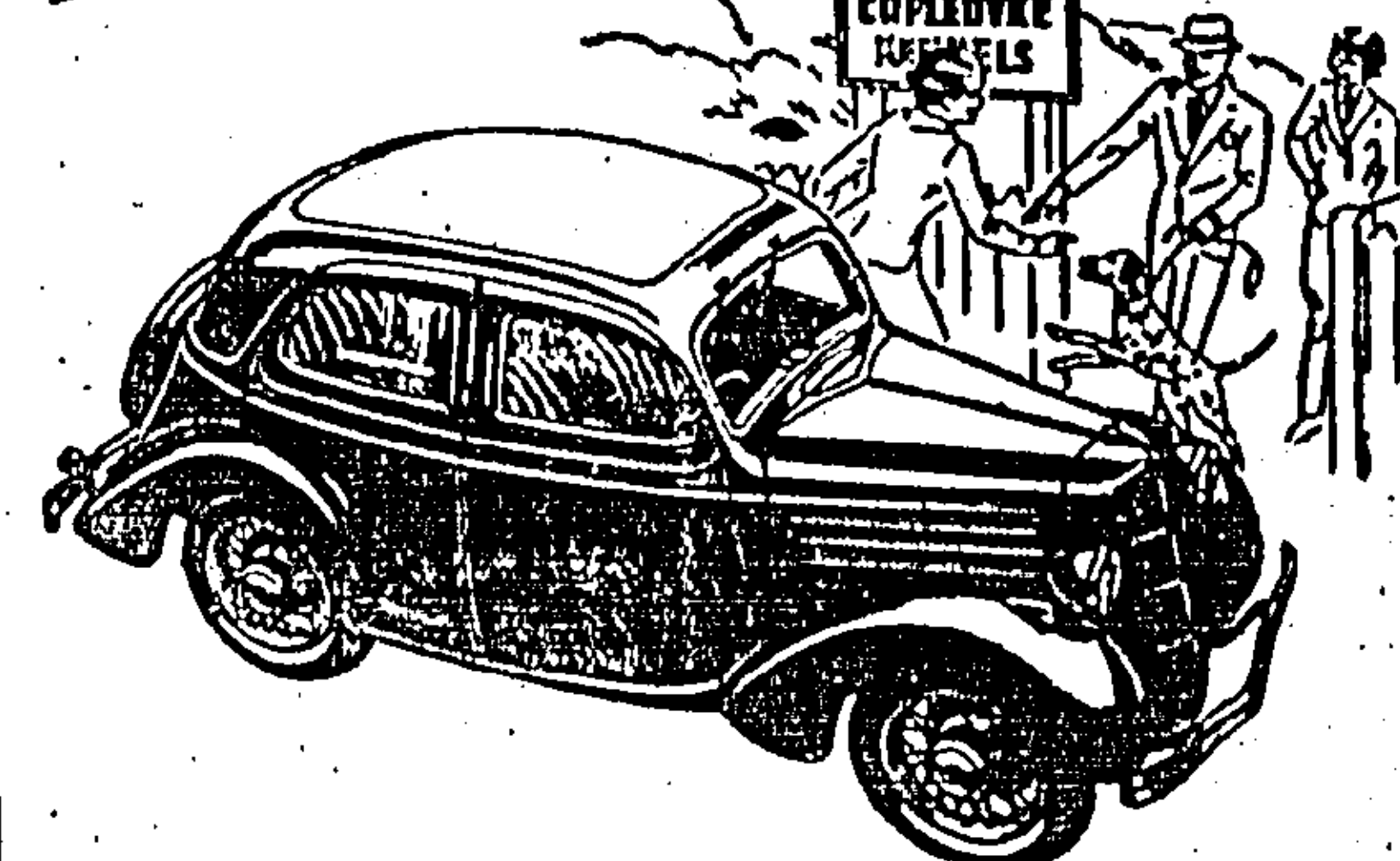
2nd Heat.—1, South China 'B'; 2, Hongkong University; 3, Royal Ulster Rifles.

Men's 100 Metres Flat Race (open to the Colony) 1st Heat.—1, Denbigh; 2, Un Chow-kuen; 3, Tan Yon-lee: 11.4/5 sec.

2nd Heat.—1, Wong Tin-yu; 2, Williams; 3, Yu Kai-yun: 11 1/2 sec.

Northampton 11 London Welsh 13
Richmond 0 Oxford Uni. 13
Swansea 5 Penarth 5
Llanelli 8 Cardiff 6
Rosslyn Park 6 Moseley 21
Coventry 27 Bedford 0
Torquay 6 Devonport 3
Athletic 6 Services 3
Portsmouth 0 Bath 0
Services 0 West of 0
Greenock 0 Scotland 51
Wanderers 0 Watsonsians 0

—Reporter.

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on

THURSDAY, November 12th, 1936, at 3 p.m.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: European and Chinese Mannequin Parades by Local Ladies, former under supervision of "Maizee's."

Tickets:—\$2 each (including tea).

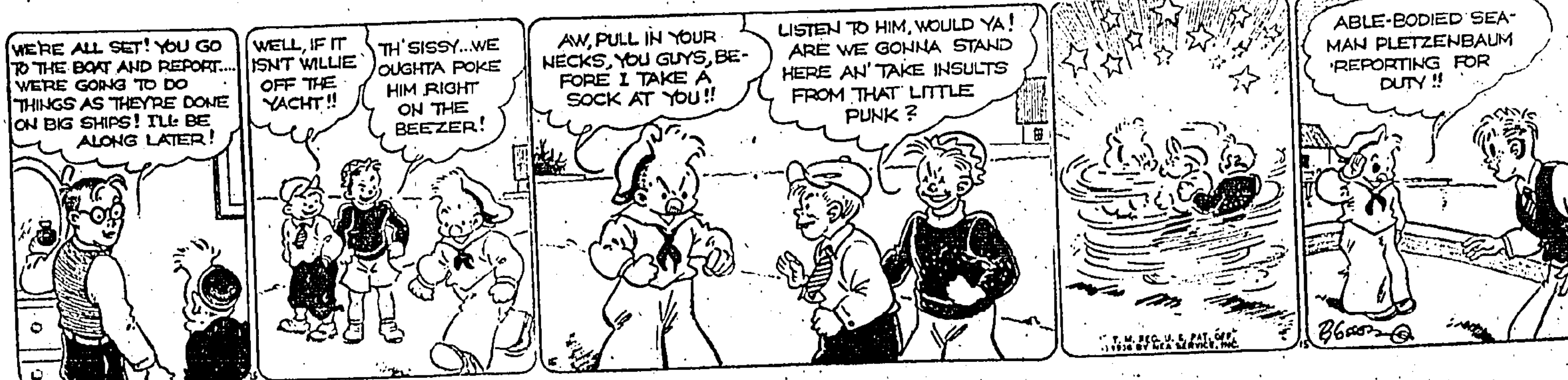
Admission to Mannequin Parade only, 5 p.m., \$1 (without tea).

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By Blosser

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4th article in "Learn to Ride" series tells you about 5 ways of controlling a horse

—hands, legs, spurs, whip and voice

THERE are five so-called "aids" to riding through the correct use of which a rider is able to master his mount.

These are hands and legs, the two principal aids; spurs, whip and voice, the three lesser aids.

Hands I discussed in the last article, so this week I will start off with legs.

Incorrect

It is a very common sight to see a beginner stick his feet forward on the horse's shoulders and bring them sharply back till his heels are digging into the animal's belly.

In fact, the correct part of your anatomy with which to urge on your mount is not the heel at all but the lower inside part of your calf. Your leg should not go forward when you apply this "aid." It should simply go back till it presses against the horse's side.

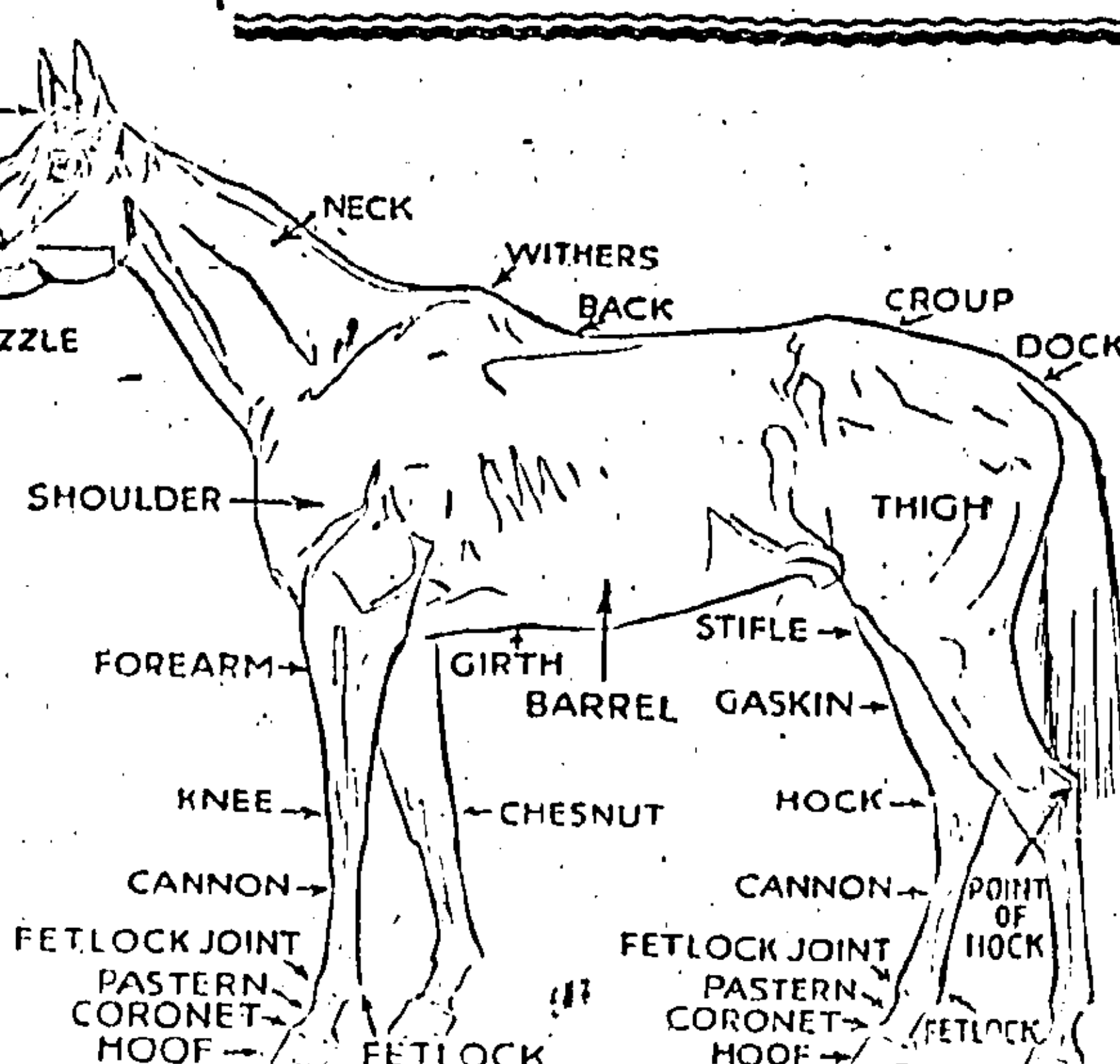
When you have learnt to tauten the muscles in your calf the resulting pressure you exert, used in conjunction with your hands, will be sufficient to make any properly trained horse do what you wish.

Spurs, one of the three lesser aids, are seldom worn for hacking nowadays. They are essential to hunt ones are, however, universally used in the hunting field to-day.

Another aid

WHIP is carried chiefly for show in hacking. Incidentally it should not be a real whip but a short light stick, either plain cane or leather-covered. Do not carry a whip without a lash or a long racing whip when hacking. It is definitely bad form.

The stick as an actual "aid" is chiefly of use in side-saddle riding.



when the rider has only one leg with which to ride her horse. The stick then comes in handy on the off-side where there is no leg. There is little good in punishing a horse with a stick when he shies or plays the fool.

It is, of course, necessary to use it for "stirring up" a lazy horse; though a horse which cannot be prevailed upon to increase its pace without the use of a stick is a poor sort of hack.

They will obey

THE voice, the last of the aids, is of inestimable value to soothe a nervous or excitable horse. It is also extraordinary how quickly most horses learn to obey words of command such as "walk," "trot," "whoa."

You have only to go to a riding school to believe that the horses will often obey the voice of the instructor quicker than you can.

Muriel King

PROBLEMS

PROBLEM I DOUBLE ACROSTIC

UPRIGHTS

In future, that by this (we're told) may be, to some extent, controlled.

LIGHTS

1. This ends with us. And, if you'll look, You'll find that it's the second book.
2. It sounds as though the heat is new— And yet—you'll find him in the Zoo.
3. Tripodal? Yes. And notice, too, A cart that's coming back for you!
4. An easy clue! For look, old pal! Here's hat, and Isthmus, and canal.
5. This light is not reversal, and so There's nothing more you need to know!

PROBLEM II

ANOTHER AGE PROBLEM

"Mummy," said Alice, "is very mysterious about her age. But I've found out what it is. If you multiply my age by Deborah's, you get Mummy's age—and also you get it if you multiply Betty's age by Cella's." (I should mention that these four—Alice, Betty, Cella and Deborah—were all born in different years.)

"And here are some more clues," went on Alice (who takes a great interest in arithmetic). "Next year the product of my age and Deborah's will exceed by two the product of Betty's age and Cella's. Next year also my age will equal the sum of Betty's age and Deborah's." All ages are ages-last-birthday. How old is "Mummy"?

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

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The Steamship,

"SUWA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 15th November, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representative on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 8th November, 1936.



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EVERYWHERE

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS BELOW

PROBLEM I DOUBLE ACROSTIC

E X O D U S
G N U
Y A R D
P A N A M A
T O N

Notes.—Uprights: An allusion to the treaty just concluded. Lights (1) "Ends with us." (3) Tripodal—having 3 feet. Day reversed. (5) Not reversed.

PROBLEM II. ANOTHER AGE PROBLEM

Mummy is 30.

[The ages of the girls are: Alice 10, Betty 6, Cella 5, Deborah 3.
(1) $30=10 \times 3=6 \times 5$.
(2) $11 \times 4=7 \times 4$.
(3) $11=7+4$.
But for clue (3) Mummy's age might be 48.]

Wags' Corner

MOTHER was passing St. Luke's hospital in Halifax with her elder son. "And that," she said to him, "is where you were born."
"Where was Bobby born?"
"Howard Street."
"That's funny: I thought we were brothers."

Try this new kind of test on yourself—or friends. Ask

What would you do if—

... you were asked for your opinion of a person with whom you were not well acquainted, would you say

- (a) "I think he is all right."
- (b) "I do not know him and cannot say."
- (c) "I am not in the habit of discussing people other than my own friends."

... your employer accidentally left a very personal letter lying on his desk, would you

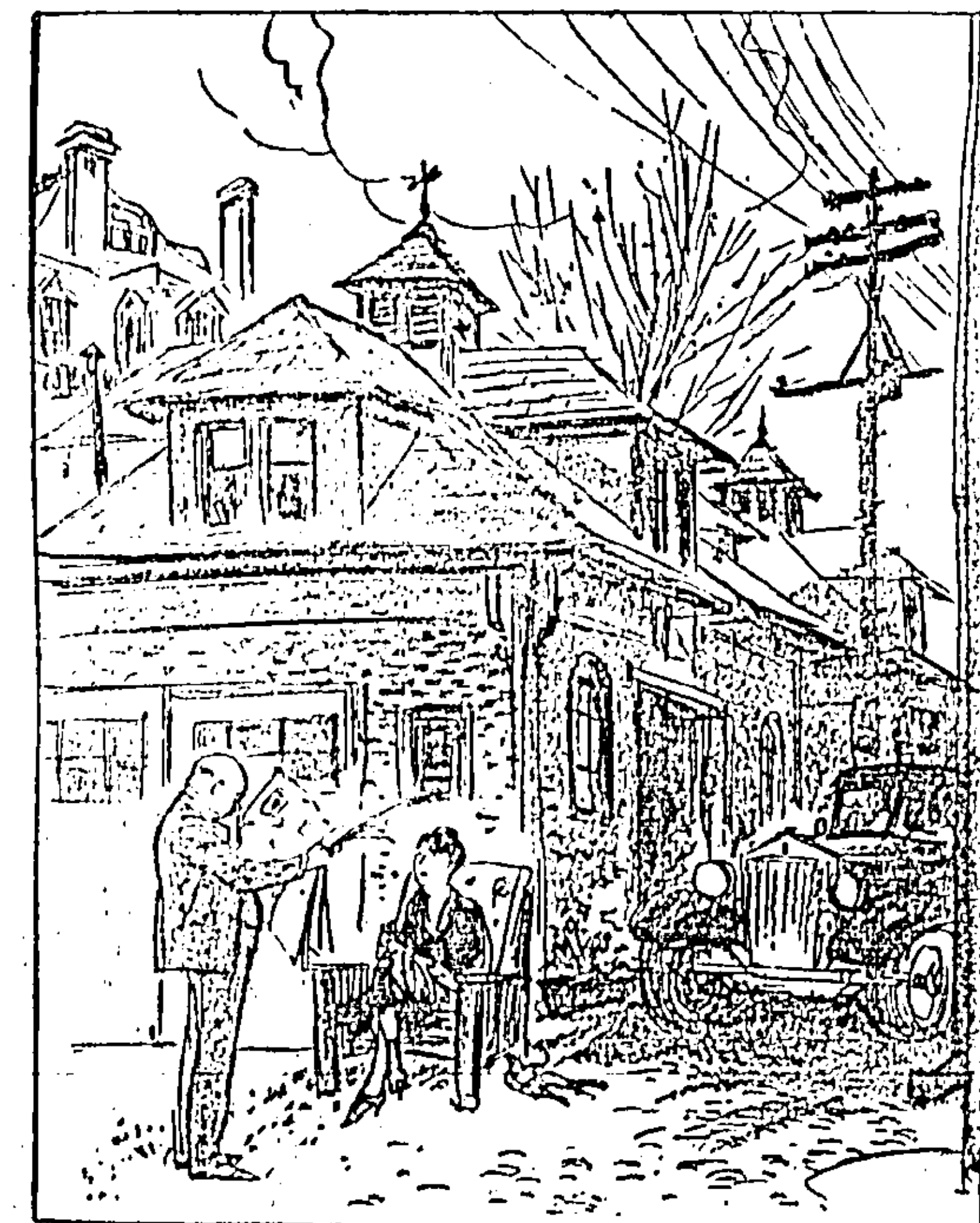
- (a) "Accidentally" read it and leave it there.
- (b) Put it away unread in a place where he would be likely to find it.
- (c) Tell him that you had put it away safely, with the attendant risk of his being for ever dubious of your ignorance of the contents.

... your employer asked you to do something which savoured of sharp practice, would you

- (a) Refuse to do it on principle.
- (b) Refuse to do it because you feared that he might be testing your character.
- (c) Do it, and think that by being his accomplice in a shady act you would rise in his opinion.

In Olden Daies

... hunting in London was a common occurrence. In the days of Henry VIII only the king hunted in London. Henry hunted from Westminster Palace to Highgate with country all the way. Any one else caught hunting was clapped into prison. Eight or ten horses were stationed along the route, and Henry changed from one to the other. Every horse was in a state of exhaustion after an hour of Henry. Not surprising, because the king weighed more than 18 stone. If he wore armour his weight was increased by another 70 pounds, and there were few horses who could carry 23 stone for long.



"Well, if the market continues to rise, we should be able to move back to the house soon."

XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 26th, 6:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

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MEMNON sails 2 Dec. for Marseilles, Ouessant, L'Anse, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENUS sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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Seattle & Vancouver.

Hokan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.

Now York via Panama.

†Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hiei Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

Hakone Maru Sat., 6th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Toyoaka Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

†Neptuna Sat., 14th Nov.

Kamo Maru Wed., 23rd Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Ginjo Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.

†Tokwa Maru Sat., 28th Nov.

†Genoa Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Penang Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

†Hakodate Maru Sun., 29th Nov.

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JACK LONDON'S
"WHITE FANG"
with MICHAEL WHALEN - JEAN MUIR

ORIENTAL

26th Century
FOX
JACK LONDON'S
"WHITE FANG"
with MICHAEL WHALEN - JEAN MUIR

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A STORY SPIKED WITH EXCITEMENT!
See this rollicking, blustering, swashbuckling and the boy who believed his boasts! You'll roar as they share the fortunes of war in this hilarious hit!

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DICK FORAN
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TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

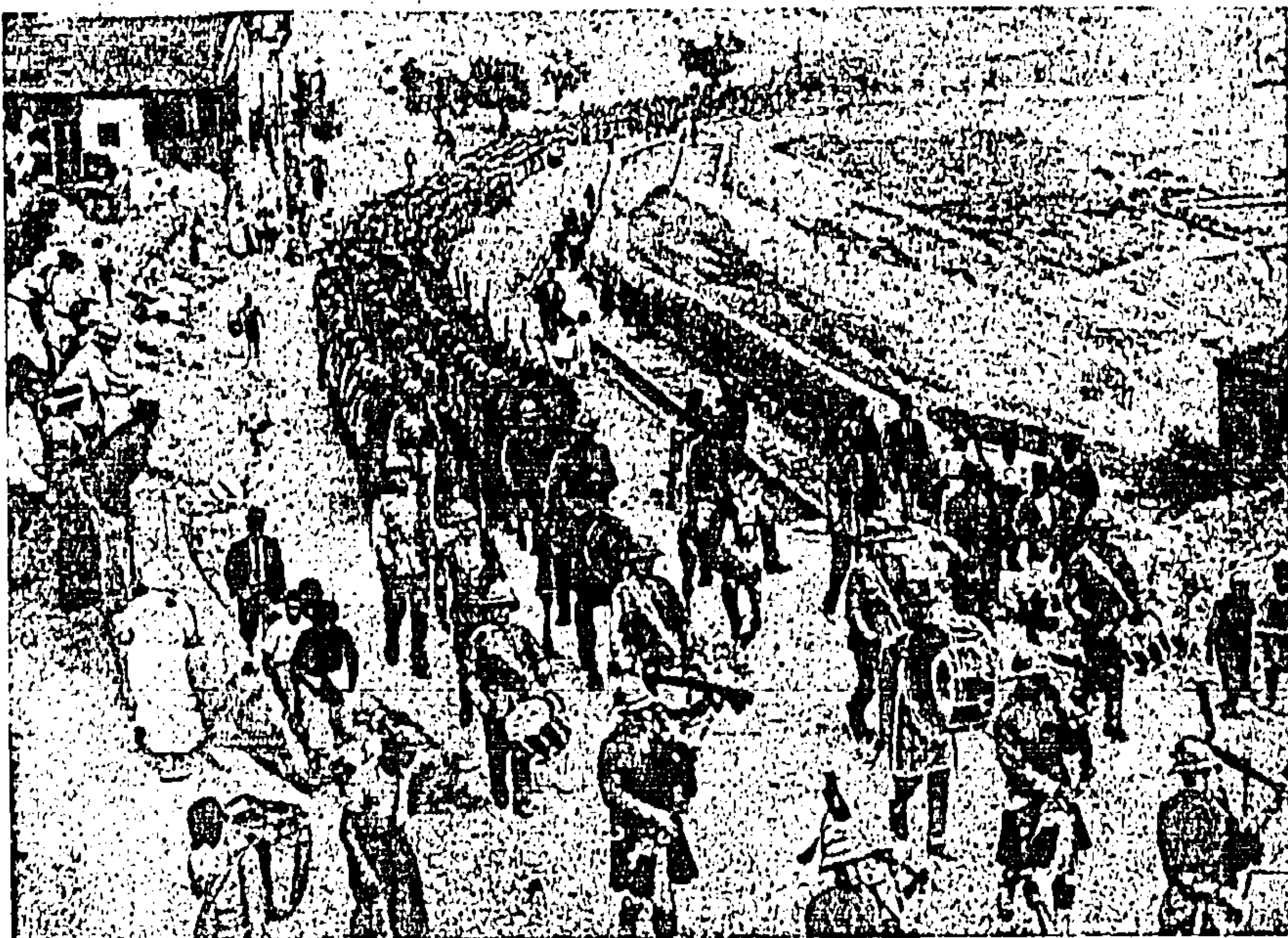
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS HIGHLY EXCITING BRITISH FILM OF THE MOST THRILLING EPISODES YET SEEN ON THE SCREEN.

"SHOWING THE FLAG" IN PALESTINE



When the 2nd Battalion of Scots Guards paraded through one of the most turbulent quarters of Jerusalem, during the recent trouble in Palestine, the authorities were gratified at the effect. The "showing of the flag" considerably cooled the tempers of the Arab element. Here the Guards, led by their pliers, are marching into the city's outskirts from their encampment near at hand.

AFFIRMS NAZI SOLIDARITY

Hitler Says Germany Is Anti-Red Bulwark
WELDING OF CENTRAL EUROPEAN BLOC SEEN

Munich, Nov. 8.

Apart from a few absolutely mad persons, everybody believed the Nazi movement would remain in power for ever, declared Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, speaking in the famous Beer Cellar here, where the Nazi movement was nourished in its infancy, on the anniversary of the ill-fated Munich putsch.

Herr Hitler was uproariously greeted by his old comrades.

The Chancellor said the new German army would fight and die for the Third Reich if the hour should ever come.

The time would come, he said positively, when the world would see in Germany a bulwark of civilisation against the red Jewish-Bolshevik flood.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, today ordered all Germany to participate in the celebration of the bloody Munich putsch and announced that no entertainments of a frivolous nature would be permitted.

Beckoning Vienna
Vienna, Nov. 8.
Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, arrived here today on an official visit.

It is reported that he brought a statement of Signor Benito Mussolini's wishes regarding Austria's future policy towards Germany.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Koloman de Kanya, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, and Count Ciano, meet at conference on November 11, after which it is expected that Austria and Hungary will

officially announce recognition of the Italo-Ethiopian empire.

The failure of Signor Mussolini to confirm his support of Austrian independence since the recent Italian rapprochement with Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, has aroused the suspicion in certain Austrian quarters that only the restoration of the House of Hapsburg can preserve Austria from the Nazi influence. They openly assert this belief.

Reuter.

SPURIOUS NOTE AND COINS

GAOL SENTENCES FOR POSSESSION

Two sentences of three months' each, to be served consecutively, were passed this morning by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Chan Yat, 30, unemployed, for possession of a \$1 forged banknote purporting to be legal tender of the Hongkong Treasury, and eight counterfeit ten-cent pieces, on November 5 in Kowloon.

Sub-Inspector Rogers stated that at 8 p.m. on November 5, constable Lau Wai, on duty in Shanghai Street near Nelson Street, saw defendant coming from a cigarette hawkker's stall and was suspicious of his movements. The constable approached defendant and found the forged banknote in his right hand. A further search of his clothing revealed the eight coins, plus 33 cents good money. Defendant had tried to buy a 10-cent package of cigarettes from the hawkker, but she had not liked the look of the forged \$1 note and had returned it.

Defendant told the police that he had received the money from a friend as a loan, but he was unable to find the friend.

ARMY OFFICER FINED

FAILED TO RENEW LICENCE

Major M. A. Murphy, R.A., was summoned for driving without a renewed driver's licence and without due care and caution, before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of not having a driver's licence, stating that he had bought his licence in January and had taken it for granted that it stood for the whole year, as it does at home.

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

On the second charge, defendant pleaded not guilty, and as there were no outside witnesses, this charge was withdrawn.

Traffic Sergeant Scrim appeared for the prosecution.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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STOCK PRICES UPWARD

STRONG CLOSE IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 7.
Prices were upward on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Motors, mercantiles and amusements led the entire list, with the exception of railroad issues.

The strong close created a bullish outlook for next week's market, which sentiment was amplified by the sensational dividend disbursements.

The Bond Market and issues on the Curb Exchange were also irregularly higher.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Nov. 6. Nov. 7. Change.
Industrials 181.05 183.38 Up 1.73
Rails 58.08 57.92 Off .16
Utilities 34.93 35.33 Up .39
Bonds 105.40 105.46 Up .06
Volume: 1,745,000 shares. United Press.